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The North Carolinian.

PALEMON JOHN, Editor and Proprietor. Devoted to the Interests of the City, the County and the District. TERMS---$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

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THE NORTH CAROLINIAN POWER JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

Is supplied with all the requisites for doing first-class Job Printing business and promptly executes

WEDDING CARDS, VISITING CARDS, BUSINESS CARDS, BALL CARDS, FANCY SHOW CARDS, BILLS OF FARE, WINE CARDS, LAW CASES AND POINTS, POSTERS, HANDBILLS, PROGRAMMES, BILLHEADS, DODGERS, STATEMENTS, PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BOOKS, ETC.,

In the latest and neatest styles, and at the lowest prices. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Hugo Zoller, who has been exploring the Finisterre Mountain range in New Guinea, says he never found in the most sickly wooded region of West Africa a country so difficult to penetrate as that of this mountain range.

Says General W. T. Sherman of the telephone: "It's one of the biggest modern nuisances. I've tried the telephone ten thousand times and never knew it to work right. If I want to send a message I believe in putting a man on a horse and letting him deliver it."

And now we are to have a monkey trust, exclaims the Trenton (N. J.) American. Four dusky Italians have sworn in the County Clerk's office at Trenton, N. J., that they have "associated themselves together to bring to America monkeys from Africa and the Azores."

An exploring party sent by the government of Quebec to the head waters of the Ottawa and the Gatiman rivers reports that there are magnificent forests of pine timber in that region not under lease, which ought to prove to be valuable sources of revenue to the province.

"It is reported," says the School Journal, "that Edison is hard at work upon a machine that will hear recitations. If he succeeds, it will be a boon to those schools that still stick to machine methods, since the rent of a machine for the entire year will not be more than $100. A machine teacher can be hired at $700; then there would be a clear gain of $600 each year."

According to the English papers a singular experiment recently took place in Palestine to test the accuracy of Dr. Colenso's statement that the people of Israel assembled in the valley between Mount Ebral and Mount Gerizim could not hear the curses and blessings delivered from the heights above them. A party, it appears, was traveling in the neighborhood of these mountains, and two Scotchmen ascended Mount Ebal and two Welshmen Mount Gerizim, while the rest of the party remained in the valley. One of the Scotchmen read the curses, and from the opposite mountain a Welshman read the blessings. Both were easily heard below, where the party added the Amen. Both readers were perched upon natural platforms near the summits.

The Chicago Herald declares that "Miriam Jones, the daughter of Chicago parents, died on the operating table of a Chicago hospital a few days ago under circumstances that demand fuller consideration than they have yet received. Promising to possess uncommon beauty, her face was marred by a mole which her parents sought surgery to remove. Chloroform was administered to the child preparatory to the use of the knife. The mar upon her comely cheek was indeed removed but the beauty that remained was of death. Chloroform had killed the child. There ought to be an investigation of this case. Either the use of anæsthetics is attended by a degree of danger generally misunderstood by the people who are at the mercy of specialists, or proper precaution was not exercised in ascertaining whether the little victim of vanity and science combined was so constituted that she could safely be subjected to the risk. The medical profession ought to be as ready to investigate it for its own credit and trustworthiness as the officers of the law should be vigorous and courageous in getting at the truth. Miriam Jones had a right to live. She was deprived of that right; it is necessary to know upon whose responsibility."

The judges of the Court of Appeals Second division, at Albany, N. Y. have divided almost evenly on the question that a wife may lawfully engage in business as a partner of her husband. In the case before the Court a limited partnership had been formed by a man and his wife. The business was carried on under his name. She was a special partner and had put in twenty-five thousand dollars. In an action against the firm for debt the question was raised whether she was liable. Three of the seven judges hold to the opinion that while a married woman may engage in business by herself or form a partnership with any one else but her husband she cannot lawfully enter into partnership with her husband, and although they agree to become partners and as such transact business and incur liabilities she is not liable to the creditors of the firm. In support of this view numerous decisions of our State courts were cited. Four of the judges hold that a married woman is as free to enter into partnership with her husband as with any other person, and as free as she is to carry on business by herself, and that if she agrees to become a partner of her husband she incurs all the liabilities of a partner. That was the decision of the Court and now stands as the law of the State.

UNDER THE HOLLY BOUGH.

Ye who have scorned each other,
Or injured friend or brother,
In this fast fading year;
Ye who, by word or deed,
Have made a kind heart bleed,
Come gather here.

Let sinned against and sinning,
Forget their strife's beginning,
And join in friendship now;
Be links no longer broken,
Be sweet forgiveness spoken,
Under the holly bough.

Ye who have loved each other,
Sister and friend and brother,
In this fast-fading year;
Mother and sire and child,
Young man and maiden mild,
Come gather here.

And let your hearts grow fonder,
As memory shall ponder
Each past unbroken vow;
Old loves and younger wooing
Are sweet in the renewing
Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nourished sadness,
Estranged from hope and gladness,
In this fast-fading year;
Ye with o'erburdened mind
Made aliens from your kind,
Come gather here.

Let not the useless sorrow
Pursue your night and morrow;
If e'er you hoped, hope now—
Take heart uncloud your faces,
And join in our embraces
Under the holly bough.

—*Charles Mackay.*

Romance of a Husking.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

FARMER JENKINS'S husking bee the other night was the rollickingest, jolliest, merriest and gayest. In the first place, the farmer has the biggest barn and the prettiest daughter in the whole township, and, in the second place, his wife makes the sweetest doughnuts and the thickest pumkin pies and the richest molasses cake of any one near here. And, in addition to all these attractions, a pretty little romance was brought to a charming finale in a most original and quaint manner just before the husking was done.

Janie Jenkins is a most bewitching bundle of wilful womanhood, with delicious, demure little ways that win your heart, but with a certain proud dignity that commands your respect. If ever she lifts her long, dusky lashes and reveals the wistful depths of her wonderful eyes you feel like taking her in your arms as you would a baby that is sobbing; but if you so much as touch the tips of her fingers she flashes a look of scornful defiance from those same depths that would right about face a whole regiment of men. Even in her childhood's merry games of forfeits no daring rustic laddie ever presumed to claim his rightful kiss from Janie, for she didn't believe in kissing and nonsense and would have none of it, but she was a blythe, brave, bonny little maiden, who knew how to steer her own sled down the sparkling snow crust in winter and sail her own crazy skiff over the waves in summer, and thought no more of going out in the pasture to catch and mount the vixenish, perverse little mare she would persist in riding (though not a man on the place could handle her) than other girls think of picking a bouquet of roses for their corsage.

Every one felt a little bit of awe in Janie's presence, even the old biddies who knew she never would amount to anything because she would not learn to bake and brew; and the honest country boy who admired her afar off, and, flushed with strange, eager joy, they couldn't understand when she smiled on them. But there was one person who wasn't afraid of Miss Janie, and that was Harrison Wilkins, whose mother's farm joined her father's, and who took her out in her little cart on the first journey she ever made in this world, when she was six weeks and he was six years old. It was Harrison who carried her little shiny dinner pail to the school when she went to learn her A B C's; who taught her how to steer the sled and sail the boat; who buried her kitten when it died; who helped her break the spirit of the fractious mare, and showed her how to sit the saddle firmly and hold the bridle well down in her firm little hand. It was Harrison who took her where the first Mayflowers came in the springtime; who showed her where the first strawberries ripened in June, and who shook the first chestnuts down for her in October; who helped her with her sums in arithmetic and fought her battles, and who never feared her or heeded her pretty imperious ways at all. Perhaps it was the care that his father's death brought to him as a child that developed his strength and firmness and fearlessness; perhaps it was only the dignity of his great love for Janie that made him her master. The day they buried the kitten he told her not to cry, for she would be his little wife some day, and when she indignantly lisped her vow never, never to be anybody's wife, he only laughed and said: 'That's all right, Janie, for now, but you'll change your mind some day."

Every one in Wilton thought Janie and Harrison were to be married—that is, every one but Janie—when there came upon the scene Adolphus Comstock from a distant city, who was the son of her father's oldest friend. He came for the fishing and sketching, but he stayed for something else.

He knew women only through the the conventional formal medium of society, and was such an exasperatingly cynical and indifferent creature that he piqued most women into displaying their frivolous and least attractive characteristics to him. He cared more for his pointers than for his sister's chattering friends; for a trout brook, his rod and flies than any moonlight excursion or picnic, with a galaxy of pretty girls who must be waltzed with and talked with. But Janie knew the favorite haunts of the speckled beauties herself, and could give him points on the fishing question besides. Harrison had taught her. She could pull her skiff steadily and still to where there were schools of bass hid in the cool waters of the lake, and land the gamiest of them without a scream, and when she cleared a five-rail fence on the wicked little pony which he had seen her saddle and mount, his respect grew into wondering, piquant interest. He liked the proud reserve with which this little rural beauty met his advances, the pretty, scornful curl of the red lips at his finest compliments and the haughty poise of the small head as her eyes flashed charming negatives to his proposals. He fancied what a wonder she would be



FACED THEM LIKE A FRIGHTENED BIRD.

once she learned her power; what a queenly beauty in the apparel which his wealth could give her; what a strong, tender woman once her spirit were broken and her heart melted.

Harrison looked on grimly at all this wooing, ground his teeth sometimes as she rode by with the handsome stranger on the horse he taught her how to ride, but always smiled at last in confident content, and said to himself: "She will flirt with that city chap to the end of the chapter, but she will be my wife at last."

He told her so the day of the husking, when he was helping her fasten the cedar festoons. Her face was temptingly near his as she raised it to lift to him some more of the greens, and they were just beneath the kissing wreath, too, but when he would have claimed his just and lawful dues she stopped him with a pretty protesting "please," and as she turned her flushed face away he could see the full white throat quiver a little as with a sudden contraction, and the lips trembled strangely. They were all alone in a big fragrant place just for a minute, and he stooped suddenly and caught her with a noose of the green rope he was draping and asked if she had forgotten that she was to be his wife some day, and when instead of the usual spirited protest, she only laughed and told him softly that when she was quite sure she was ready she would give him the kiss she owed him, he freed her and went on with his hammering and whittling.

That had been a trying day for Janie. She had helped her mother with the baking and her father with the barn decoration. She had ridden twice into the village for some forgotten ingredient needed for the mysterious processes going on in the big, sweet pantry, and worse than all the rest, Adolphus Comstock had proposed to her in the little parlor, where she sat polishing the scarlet apples for the supper. It was all so sudden, and everything was in such a flutter that she didn't know what she had told him, but was dimly conscious of turning away her face when he would have kissed her, and faltering out something about her giving him the kiss some time when she was sure she could be all to him that he asked her to be.

Janie was horribly afraid that night as she thought it all over, while she braided her long, glossy hair into a coronet for her graceful little head, that she had half promised to marry two men, and the worst of it was she didn't quite know which one she did care most for. It was too bad of Harrison to say what he did when she had so much to do and no time to think it out at all, and after she had one proposal.

But already the people were coming, and there was no time to think then, so she flew into a dark blue gingham dress, with a broad collar turned back from her soft, white throat, and knotted with scarlet ribbons, tied a red apron around her trim waist, and tripped lightly down the stairs and through the moonlight to the barn, where she met her guests with her merry, glad greeting, and there seated herself on a big corn shock, with her small, shapely head outlined against the yellow corn heap at her back, and hot blushes sweeping over her face. Something evidently was the matter with Janie, for the lithe, brown hands that usually were swiftest of all at the work trembled provokingly as she tore the yellow husks away, with the soft eyelashes resting against her warm, flushed cheeks.

Such a laugh as arose when Jane, of all others, found the first red ear, but the girl herself grew strangely pale for an instant; then with a bound she flew as fleetly as a deer round and round the room, in and out among the workers. One by one the pursuers dropped out of the race, except Harrison and Adolphus. The people knew pretty well the state of affairs between the three, and watched with breathless interest the result of the race, which seemed to them significant and prophetic.

The girl's steps grew slower, and at length, finding herself in a corner where there was no escape, she caught one of the festoons and half climbed, half drew herself up to the top of the great corn heap, where she poised, turned and faced them like a frightened bird in a snare. Adolphus would have dashed up after her, but Harrison put his big, brown hand commandingly on the other's shoulder and bade him wait. "Now, Janie," he said, in the old confident, sweet tone, "come down and take your pick."

Just for a second she waited, but in that fatal second came back to her all the years of sweet companionship, of helpfulness and trust. Why, of course, she couldn't live without him; of course she was to be his wife some day; of course she belonged to him—hadn't he always said so, even by the kitten's grave; and just then the corn shock she stood on gave a great slide, and, without any effort of her own, she was in his arms, and everbody was cheering and shouting in the place. And right in the midst of it all didn't Harrison shy with a triumphant gleam in his flashing eyes: "I told you so, Janie; and now for the kiss."

She lifted the shadowy lashes just for a second with a look in her eyes that made the big, strong fellow feel as weak as a woman, and kissed him softly once, twice, thrice, before them all. Then she ran away, and he couldn't get near her again until after the tables were cleared and the dancing was to begin.

The stranger disappeared, and no one could find him at the supper, but when the long lines of the Virginia reel had formed, he mounted the quickly improvised platform, took Harrison's violin, bade him go and find Janie to lead the dance, and then he played such music as the people had never heard before, and watched Janie trip down the centre with both small hands held fast and hidden in her lover's broad brown ones. The next morning he went away and there's to be a wedding on Christmas, and he says he's coming back to play while Janie leads the dance again.—*Chicago Herald.*

A Christmas Present.



"Say, pop, whatever can Santo Klaus be thinking of? Three years ago, when I was a boy, this might have done; but he forgets I ain't any kid now!"

Maid and Mistletoe.

She is crossing the parlor, the maiden fair,
Crossing the room with unconscious air,
She halts, but, of course, she does not know
She has halted under the mistletoe,
Not till she's kissed is the maid aware
That she halted under the mistletoe there.
How many strange things in the world we see:
How absent-minded a maid can be!

A Present For Mr. Staylaight.

"I'm sure I don't know what to send Reginald for Christmas," said Araminta.

"Send him last month's gas bill," retorted her father, with a grim look of determination on his face.

LAKE DWELLERS.

Large Villages and Towns Built in the Water.

The Inhabitants Keep Cattle in Pens Beside Their Houses.

Much attention was recently called to the region around Kotonou, on the Gulf of Guinea, near which place several hundred of the women warriors of the King of Dahomey were killed in battle by the French troops. One of the most interesting features of this region is the large native villages and towns that have been built in the water. The inhabitants many years ago took this means of trying to escape from the terrible raids of the King of Dahomey. Many hundreds of people were actually driven by the powerful King into the water. It happens that the Dahomians are very superstitious about travelling in canoes or crossing streams, and the fugitives took advantage of this fact to secure protection for themselves.

On any good map one may see the "Denham waters" near Kotonou. This is the home of these lake dwellers. The towns have each a population of from 200 or 300 souls to as many as thousands. Physically the people are fine and healthy specimens of Africans and as a rule they are free from disease. Governor Moloney of Lagos says the houses are built upon piles or straight branches of hard wood three to six inches in diameter. They are driven into the bottom of the lake.

The upper ends are secured by cross pieces, on which are laid a bamboo flooring, two-thirds or one-half of which is covered in by a house. The uprights of the house are fixed first and secured below the platform to the supporting piles. The roof frame is next made on the platform, and is covered with grass or bamboo leaves, and raised to its position. The remaining portion of flooring is used as a veranda. In the construction no nails are used.

These natives are fishermen and also a pastoral people. It is a curious fact that they keep cattle in pens adjoining their houses built on piles over the water like their dwellings. Sometimes durfng the dry season the shallowness of the water admits of the cattle being allowed to wander on terra firma; but fodder is brought in canoes to many less fortunate animals which are compelled to eke out their existence in these pens surrounded by water until such time as they are tethered and transported by canoe to the butcher.

The present natives are still in dread of the Dahomians, but even if this fear no longer existed it is probable that the habit which they and their fathers before them have long followed would lead them to prefer these aquatic residences. It is not known how many lake dwellers there are, but it is supposed there are at least 10,000 of them among the various tribes whose huts cover the Denham waters. Once in a while these tribes make war on one another, and they conduct their fighting in canoes, capable of holding two or three persons, and their weapons are guns, harpoons, spears and clubs.

In some other parts of Africa, particularly in the Congo basin, the habit of dwelling in huts sustained on piles in lakes or rivers is very largely followed, and perhaps a million or two of the people of Africa are still perpetuating the phase of life of which we have relics in the remains of the lake dwellers of the prehistoric era—[New York Sun.

A Scale of Table Manners.

Talleyrand, like most diplomatists, was famous for his attention to the details of etiquette. He prided himself on an ability to adjust his mode of address to the rank and position of the person to whom he was speaking. On one occasion, when a number of distinguished men were dining with him, he varied his formula, when inviting them to partake of beef, in such a manner as to suit the rank of the respective persons.

"May I have the honor of sending your royal highness a little beef?" he asked a Prince of the blood. To a Duke he said: "Monseigneur, permit me to send you a little beef." "Marquis," he continued, "may I send you some beef?" "Viscount, pray have a little beef." "Baron, do you take beef?" ran the next interrogation. "Monsieur," he said to an untitled gentleman, "some beef?" To his secretary he remarked, casually: "Beef?" But there was one gentleman left who deserved even less consideration than the secretary, and Talleyrand, posing his knife in the air, favored him with a mere look of interrogation.—[New York Star.

A Patient Man.

"No, Mr. Trotter," she said firmly, "I repeat it a thousand times—no!"

"Well, keep on," he remarked, pleasantly; "that's only twice, and by the time you reach the six hundredth you'll be glad to vary it with a 'yes.' Will you kindly begin?"—[Munsey's Weekly.

Remarkable Echoes.

There are several very remarkable echoes in the world, at Woodstock and at the Sicilian cathedral of Gergenti, where the confessions poured forth near the door to priestly ears were heard by a man concealed behind the high altar at the opposite end. It is curious that such a spot should have been accidentally chosen for the confessional. The whispering gallery in St. Paul's is another instance of the echo.

Echoes are produced by the reflection of the sound waves from a plane or even surface. A wall, or even a cloud, will produce echoes. Thunder is echoed from the clouds. The hills of Killarney contain an echo, and the bugle sounds are beautifully repeated in the cases of ordinary echo, when the speaker waits for the answer, he must place himself opposite the rock. If he stands at the side the echo will reply to another person in a corresponding place on the farther side, for the voice then strikes the rock at an angle, and the angle of reflection is the same as in the case of light.

But if it should happen that there are a number of reflecting surfaces the echo will be repeated over and over again, as at the lakes of Killarney. The Woodstock echo, already referred to, and mentioned by several writers, repeats seventeen syllables by day and twenty by night. In Shipley there is even a greater repetition. Whispering galleries carry sound by means of the carved surface. Sir John Herschel mentions an echo in the Menai suspention bridge. The blow of a hammer on one of the main piers will produce the sound from each of the crossbeams supporting the roadway and from the opposite pier 576 feet distant, as well as many other repetitions.—[Brooklyn Citizen.

Families in Heligoland.

The women in Heligoland are, generally speaking, small and gracefully formed and present a remarkable contrast to their tall and strapping mates. The female loveliness is unfortunately somewhat transient, no doubt owing in large measure to the inferior fare and rough work with the nets. No idea of female suffrage is ever likely to enter a Heligolander's head. His idea of the relation of the sexes is the old one that the man is the head of the wife and that women, take them as you like, are an inferior order; they are kind and courteous to their women in all respects, but there is no doubt who is lord and bread winner. The patriarchal system has scarcely died out.

Each lusty, broad-shouldered son, though he may have passed his twenty-first birthday, is required to give all or nearly all his earnings to his father so long as he lives in his father's house. When he marries and takes up house for himself then only does the patria protestas come to an end. Heligolanders as a rule marry young; there are more women than men, and it is not difficult to find a mate. Housekeeping is not an expensive job, and there is plenty of money to be earned if a man is intelligent and industrious. It may be some time before the young husband has a boat of his own, for a boat costs $125 (they are all built in the i-land), but he can always hire one, paying for its hire about 35 per cent. of the payment he himself charges.—[Chicago Herald.

Shot a Deer With Marbles.

An eleven-year-old Missouri lad has executed a very remarkable feat in hunting. The boy's father had bought him a cheap single-barrel shotgun, and in a few days the boy had shot at everything in sight.

One morning he began to load his gun for a hunt, and after ramming down a charge of powder found that his shot-bag was empty. With the readiness of a boy to try experiments, he thought of his marbles. Finding a smooth "taw" that would just fill the bore of his gun, he rammed it down and started out in search of game.

He had not gone far before a full-grown deer was seen running through the woods, about sixty yards away. The boy had never shot at a deer before, but he was too much of a hunter to miss a chance, and he banged away. The deer gave one great jump and fell, with a marble through his heart.

When the boy came running into the house with the news his father was tempted to thrash him for his rashness but he was finally forgiven and the venison eaten with relish.—[New York Journal.

The Success of Woman's Exchanges.

Woman's exchanges, as carried on in many cities outside of New York, have been the means of many deserving women making a comfortable living. Miss Susie Renwick writing in the Woman's News, says that three women last year earned respectively these sums by furnishing supplies to the exchange in Cincinnati: One woman earned $2400, another $1781 and the third $1554. The exchange furnishes a midday lunch for business men, and the articles supplied by women are pies, cakes, jellies, canned fruit and other edibles.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

GENERAL SHERMAN is becoming hard of hearing.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN clings to the old black swallow-tail coat of ante-bellum days.

JAY GOULD, it is said, is and has been accumulating wealth at the rate of $12,000,000 a year.

THE wife of ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, is drawing large audiences in the west as a lecturer.

THE widow of the late Count Maurice Esterhazy of Austria, has taken the veil as a Carmelite nun.

VON MOLTKE'S wife was an English girl, Mary Burt, and the old man spends an hour each day in meditation beside her tomb.

IT is said that United States Minister Reid expends $27,000 per annum for the rent of his house in Paris, which is $10,000 more than his total salary.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD, Commander-in Chief of Uncle Sam's army, receives a salary of $13,000 a year, and his duties are merely nominal.

ONE interesting fact in connection with Cyrus Field's golden wedding, in New York City, was that the entire bridal party of 1840 was present.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN no longer uses snuff. He found that the constant titillation of his nose affected his eyes, and so he weaned himself from the snuff box.

AUSTIN CORBIN, the railroad millionaire and magnate, is a bald-headed, nervous man of fifty-five, who possesses indomitable energy. Fifteen years ago he was unheard of.

THE Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is now in her thirty-first year. She is three months older and somewhat taller than the Emperor, but her hair and fresh complexion make her look younger.

VICE-PRESIDENT PROCTOR, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, is reported to be worth $25,000,000. He shared the inventor's poverty with him and afterward married his daughter. Singer's original capital was $50, which grew to be $30,000,000.

AUGUST BELMONT'S entire estate, practically, is left to the widow and children in form of trusts. Small bequests are made to the partners and employes of the firm of August Belmont & Co. The horses are all to be sold.

DOCTOR KOCH was born December 11, 1843, at Clausthal, Germany, where he first attended school. From 1862 to 1866 he studed medicine at Goettingen; then, having become a professor of medicine, he commenced his practice at Posen.

IN the German army the Emperor is known as "Alarm Fritz," on account of his habit of rousing the garrisons in the middle of the night. In the navy he is known as "Gondola Billy," from "gondoling" about, as they call it, anywhere and everywhere.

THE LABOR WORLD.

GERMANY has metal railroad ties.

PRUSSIA'S princes are learning trades.

NEW YORK sailmakers want $3.50 and nine hours.

PENNSYLVANIA mines employ 163,000 workingmen.

ALL the window glass factories in the country are union shops.

THE Italian Government will propose an act pensioning all good workmen.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) sailors work overtime for seventy-five cents an hour.

THE International Brotherhood of Brassworkers is in a flourishing condition.

THE Childs-Drexel Home Fund for Invalid Printers increased $1913.68 in November.

BOSTON (Mass.) unions want New York tenement goods excluded from that State.

NICKEL-PLATE road hands at Cleveland, Ohio, got an advance of twenty cents a day.

IN France, the section hands on the railway lines work under umbrellas in wet weather.

RAILWAY workers of Great Britain are petitioning for a nine-hour day and an advance of wages.

NEW YORK shoe salesmen want stores closed at 8 o'clock, and 10,000 people have signed their petition.

THE laborers employed by the various Boston (Mass.) city departments receive $2 a day for their labor.

DURING the past year the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Society paid $76,000 for death and disability claims.

THE salary of the Secretary of the Maryland Federation of Labor has been reduced from $25 to $20 per week.

Two skilled machinists have obtained quite a reputation by converting coins, buttons and similar objects into boxes.

THE total number of strikes in the United States during November was thirty-three, in which 21,717 persons were involved.

THE Brooklyn (N. Y.) Workmen's Cremation Society has been organized with twenty-five members and Charles Arnold as Secretary.

THE force of men at Krupp's foundry at Essen, Germany, has had to be again increased in order to hurry on the completion of orders for "great guns."

SWAN GUSTAFSON, while shoveling dirt at $1.10 a day for the Illinois Central at Cherokee, Iowa, received notice that he had fallen heir to one-sixth of an estate of $3,000,000 at Philadelphia.

THE labor organizations of London are demanding that the County Council should make the surface roads and omnibus lines the property of the community. A similar agitation is going on in Paris.

A HAYTIAN TRAGEDY.

Six Laborers Killed While Repairing a Bridge.

The Atlas line steamship Alvo just from Hayti reports a terrible loss of life and the injuring of a small army of men inland, twenty miles from Fort Limon. The accident occurred at Matina Bridge, twenty-two miles from Port Simon. A section of the bridge seventy feet long, which rested on two heavy columns, fell while almost the entire force of men employed were repairing it. Six men were killed outright, and almost every man engaged was injured. The bedding of the two columns had been known to be bad ever since last winter, and a large force of men was sent to strengthen it.

Four colored laborers were killed. The fireman, a white man, was killed, and the fireman of the car shops was also killed. The number of injured was unknown.

FEW of those who fasten their gloves with the ingenious little snap button in use for a few years past know the history of the contrivance. It was invented by an American, who tried in vain to enlist in his invention the interest of American capitalists. Nobody could see any promise in the tiny bit of mechanism, and the inventor finally betook himself to France. There he found capital, and the invention speedily became popular. Now the inventor and capitalists interested are getting rich out of the contrivance, and even the American agency is proving a mint of money. The fastener, at first applied chiefly to gloves, is now affixed to umbrellas and to a dozen other articles of daily use. Made of silver, it is put upon ornamental pocket-books, portfolios and the like.

A YOUNG man of Menominee, Mich., who surrendered $3,600 of embezzled money and was let off on account of his friends, requested of his employers a letter of recommendation to assist him in getting another place.

A RAIN BLIZZARD.

New York Struck by the Worst Storm of Years.

Much Damage Wrought Along the Atlantic Coast.

Much damage was done to property and shipping in New York City and harbor and along the Atlantic coast by a violent wind and rain storm which attained a velocity of sixty-four miles an hour. All day long the rain came down in varying quantities, from a few scattering drops to a deluge, and all the while a strong northeast wind was eddying in the streets and squares of the city or was sweeping and roaring around some sharp corner to catch an unsuspecting pedestrian and rob him of his hat or umbrella. The ordinary means of protection against rain were useless. The wind was so strong and so eccentric in its attack that umbrellas were a disadvantage and ulsters, mackintoshes and galoshes were inadequate to keep one dry.

So violent was the wind that it seemed to sweep down upon the street and scoop up the water.

The storm gathered between St. Louis and Chicago and was the result of two high atmospheric pressures, one in the country of the St. Lawrence, the other southwest of St. Louis. It moved in a northeasterly direction to the Atlantic coast, and centred off Cape Hatteras, whence it moved in a northeasterly direction, until the storm centre was well out to sea. The rain was general in all the States east of the Mississippi River, and high winds prevailed along the entire coast from Charleston to Boston.

The greatest velocity of wind attained during the day was at Block Island, where it blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The maximum velocity in New York City was forty-two miles.

At the Western Union building in New York City it was said that the storm had played havoc with the telegraph wires between New York City and Washington, and that those in the vicinity of Pittsburg were also down. Some delays were occasioned to the mails. The morning mail from Washington was an hour and three-quarters late and that from St. Louis two hours late.

The three story frame building in course of erection at No. 332 Stagg street, Brooklyn, N. Y., succumbed to the wind and fell with a crash. Peter Lederle, aged fifteen, and Charles Klucg, twelve years of age, both living at No. 218 Stagg street, were playing in the building at the time and were buried beneath the ruins.

At 2.30 o'clock the front wall of the new brick building at Saratoga avenue and Herkimer street, Brooklyn, owned by George Gilby, was blown into the street. No one was injured. The damage was about $2000.

The storm wrought havoc along all the principal thoroughfares in New York City. Upper Broadway suffered considerably, and early in the afternoon the wind blew off part of the portico at Daly's Theatre.

A number of ferryboats were carried half a mile out of their course, and when they finally reached the entrance to their piers they had much difficulty in making a landing.

The first accident reported was the sinking of the canalboat Dichoner with her cargo of 250 tons of coal. She was towed up the North River to Pier No. 38, where she intended to dock. While being turned she was struck by the current and sank immediately. Captain Munn, his wife and daughter, who were on deck at the time, were thrown into the water, but were rescued by the crew of the tugboat.

The schooner Crosby, from Colon, with a cargo of cocoanuts, was packed up by the tug F. W. Buckley, twenty-five miles outside of Sandy Hook, with her top masts gone and sails split, and towed inside the Hook, where anchor was dropped.

The Fall River steamer, Rhode Island, collided off Conears Hook in the East River, with an unknown coal barge.

Considerable damage was caused by the storm in New Jersey. At Atlantic City the tide rose two feet above the floors in the inlet district and the wind blew a hurricane. Bowker's Hotel was razed by the wind and tide; the yachtsmen's wharf and steamboat landing was washed away, and the wind caused the collapse of the electric street car stables on Main avenue, burying five cars, three of which are wrecked beyond repair. The workmen in the building narrowly escaped with their lives.

Two houses were washed from their foundations, and all communication between Sea Isle City and Ocean City is cut off. The pleasure railroad between Sea Isle City and Avalon is also washed away, and the water completely covers the five mile track known as the Anglo-Sea Railroad.

Some of the railroad tracks to the shore, from Camden, are completely washed away.

The severest winter storm known in the history of Red Bank, N. J., raged and considerable damage was done to shipping in the Shrewsbury River.

At Elizabethport, N. J., a large new three story house on First street was blown down. The tide was unusually high, docks were submerged and the entire southern part of the city inundated, many houses being isolated. Trees were uprooted and many signs blown off.

Considerable damage was done along the north shore of Long Island. Numerous small craft anchored in Oyster Bay, Glen Cove, Port Jefferson and Hempstead harbors were blown from their anchorage and driven ashore, all more or less injured.

The heaviest snow storm in five years prevailed at Pittsburg, Penn. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires were down in all directions and business was practically suspended. Three horses were killed by falling electric wires. Two drivers were knocked unconscious from their seats, and a street car filled with passengers was set on fire, but none in the car were hurt.

The police patrol and fire alarm systems of wires were badly crippled, and the switchboard at City Hall was burned out. Electric light wires were prostrated early in the day, and those dependent on them were without light. All street car lines in South Pittsburg were tied up.

SCULPTOR BOEHM DEAD.

Found Lifeless in His Studio Chair by the Princess Louise.

Joseph Edgar Boehm, the sculptor, died suddenly in his studio in London, England, the other evening. He was engaged on a bust of Princess Louise, and the Princess had called at the studio in relation to the work. Upon entering the place she found the dead body of the artist reclining in a chair.

Mr. Boehm was born in Vienna in 1834. He had resided in England since 1862, and was elected an Associate of the Royal Academy of London in 1878. He executed a colossal statue in marble of the Queen for Windsor Castle in 1869, bronze statuettes of the Prince of Wales and all the Royal family and a colossal statue at Bedford of John Bunyan in 1872. He also executed a colossal equestrian statue of the Prince of Wales for Bombay in 1877, a statue of Thomas Carlyle and a marble statue of King Leopold of Belgium for St. George's Chapel at Windsor. The Government gave him the order to execute the statue of Lord Beaconsfield for Westminster Abbey. He also made statuettes of Thackeray, John Leech, Millais and others.

KILLED HIS FATHER.

A Boy's Crime, With the Object of Collecting Life Insurance.

Paul Holz, aged seventeen, rushed into the West Chicago police station, Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 o'clock the other night and said his father had committed suicide by cutting his throat. When the officers arrived at the house they found the elder Holz lying on the bed, with blood gushing from a deep gash on the neck. He raised himself upon his arm and pointing his finger at his son Paul, said: "He did it. He killed me for my insurance."

The son was arrested and locked up. After being in the cell a few minutes the son confessed that he had made the attempt on his father's life.

The North Carolinian.

Published Every Tuesday.

For terms and advertising rates see first page.

Communications relative to and of the interest of the Albemarle District solicited.

PROTECTION OR FREE-TRADE. WHICH?

Do you want to keep thoroughly posted on the effects of the New Tariff Law, as shown from week to week?

Do you want to know all about the policy of Protection and have an answer to every false statement of the Free-Traders?

Yes?

Then subscribe for your home paper and the AMERICAN ECONOMIST, published weekly by the American Protective Tariff League, New York. (Sample copy free). The ECONOMIST is an acknowledged authority on Protection and should be widely read. The yearly subscription of the ECONOMIST is $2, but we have made a special arrangement with the publishers by which we can send you the ECONOMIST for one year and the CAROLINIAN for $2.50.

THE FARMER PROSPERS ALL.

It is generally known that all American industries have been prospering remarkably, while farmers have been getting low prices; but, it is not so generally observed that cheap farm products are at the bottom of this prosperity. Our manufactures have increased and enlarged beyond all precedent. This the census shows, but it is not shown so conclusively by anybody that cheap food makes it possible and practical.

If the United States had to bring the food for its artisans from beyond the seas the factories would not increase so rapidly. Births and marriages abroad depend on the weight of the penny loaf of bread, so does the output of our factories. The price of a piece of goods depends upon the cost of the food for the workers in the shops. We have a National scale of family expense. Dearer food compels better wages. Cheaper food permits lower wages, and capital recognizes this in all enterprises.

The American farmer, getting easy possession of the public domain, has produced enormously of everything, meats, dairy products and grains. The factory has followed rapidly, and found customers at home. Half a million foreigners come every year and are absorbed at once in our industries. The farmer has this non-food producing class for his customers and they have followed him up closely. They have taken 98 per cent of his dairy products, 94 per cent of his beef, 84 per cent of his pork, 95 per cent of his corn, 80 per cent of his wheat, and the same proportion of his other products. Still the farmers have kept ahead.

The past year's farm crops are short, and about all will be needed at home at higher prices. The consumer will have to pay more. Higher prices through short crops are not the best for the country. Full crops and a still more diversification of industry through moderate prices for bread would have gradually brought farmers steady prices. If dearer grains check the iron, cotton and woolen industries, farmers will miss their customers when full crops come again.

THE STATE PRINTING.

The Raleigh *Intelligencer* has been officially informed by the State Auditor that for the past ten years the sum of $158.405.36 has been paid for the State public printing, and that "an examination into the system under which this large sum of money has been paid out discloses the fact that nearly twenty-four thousand dollars of it have been paid to gentlemen simply to sign receipts. This is quite a fee for such a light task."

The *Intelligencer* further states "that for the past ten years the law making power in this State has continuously awarded the contract for the public printing to parties who have not done the work themselves, but have employed others to do it, retaining for themselves a commission on the gross sum of at least fifteen per cent as a compensation for the *laborious* task of signing receipts."

The CAROLINIAN thinks it is high time to call a halt. The amount paid for 1889 was $21,399.19. Fifteen per cent of this amounts to $3,209.87. A "reform" is demanded.

It is too often the case that in the first flush of victory men and organizations do what they would not think of doing under ordinary circumstances. The Farmers' Alliance are exultant at their late victory. One of them the other day drove into Topeka, Kansas, with a load of turnips, and insisted on storing them in the State House basement, as he said the farmers were now going to put that institution to practical use.

The contest for the Speakership of the House of Representatives is getting warm and promises to be very interesting.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE THE CAUSE.

A shrewd, practical financier, when recently asked what was the cause of the present monetary crisis, replied that it was due to lack of confidence. He said that the commerce of the world is being carried on with ninety per cent of credit and ten per cent of cash, and that the latter was sufficient as long as everybody had confidence in the former. But when confidence is lacking and there is a general demand for cash, then the world's stock of money becomes entirely inadequate to do the world's business.

This is probably a fair statement of the case at a rough estimate. Currency is needed in retail business and the banks need to keep a certain amount of it to supply the requirements of their customers, but for the completion of all the larger commercial transactions scarcely any money is needed. They are settled by checks or drafts which are afterwards exchanged by the banks either directly or through a clearing house, as the case may be, so that it is only the small balances that may be due between banks at the close of each day that have to be provided for in cash.

But when the people begin to withdraw their deposits from the banks, through lack of confidence, then the small supply of actual cash held by the bank is in danger of being absorbed without leaving any trace of where it has gone to, but leaving an immense aggregate indebtedness wholly unprovided for.

The Farmers' Alliance proposes to put an end to all credit business by securing the issue of a sufficient amount of Government currency to carry on the whole business of the country on a cash basis. In reality this would place the business on a credit basis, for the new notes would drive all the coin out of circulation; and when the people ceased to have confidence in the security of these Government notes, as they soon would, there would be nothing to fall back upon but a general condition of bankruptcy.

The CAROLINIAN acknowledges the receipt from the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Boston, Mass, "The Columbian Cycle Calendar" for 1891. It is in the form of a pad containing 366 leaves, each 5¼ x 2¾ inches; one for each day of the year to be torn off daily, and one for the entire year. At the lower end of each leaf is a blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are only fastened at the upper end, any leaf can be exposed. No stub is left when the leaves are torn off. The pad rests upon a stand, containing pen rack and pencil holder, and when placed upon the desk the entire surface of the date leaf is brought directly and kept constantly before the eye, making it impossible to overlook date or memoranda.

Sitting Bull is dead. He was an inveterate mischief-maker, and there will be a better chance now of getting the Sioux Indians to listen to reason and settle down to civilized life. Let us hope that the future treatment of the Indians by the government and the settlers will be such as to prevent them from listening to the counsels of any other leader of the Sitting Bull type.

A Montana Judge has decided that the courts of law were created for a better purpose than to decide bets on horse races, and has dismissed a suit brought by parties to recover money lost on a race in which a redoubtable animal yclept "Buckskin" is alleged to have been "pulled."

The name of one of the hostile Indian Chiefs is Lying White Man. A cotemporary suggests that should he be captured alive what a scramble there will be among Democratic publishers to engage him as political editor.

The Washington *Star* says that since the war Senator Hampton has been kicked by a mule, shot by a shotgun and defeated by a Farmers' Alliance candidate for the Senate. The Senator ought to have a pension.

Grover Cleveland will have some trouble in reconciling his alleged views in favor of free coinage with his former assertion that the coinage of silver should be stopped.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, December 20, 1890

Mr. Harrison has, this week, demonstrated to a greater extent than ever before the wisdom of the republican party in electing him President. He stood between the people and a hundred wild-cat financial schemes which promised on their faces relief to the stringent money market, and which each had their ardent and earnest advocates in House or Senate, the enactment into a law of any one of which would, in the opinion of men who have made a life time study of finance and commerce, have been followed in the near future by such a financial storm as this country has never yet seen. Mr. Harrison before making up his mind upon this important subject had taken the advice of every accessible prominent republican, in and out of Congress, whom he believed capable of advising him, and when he once came to a conclusion as to how far it would be safe for Congress to go he let it be known among republicans that he would not sign any bill which goes beyond what he considers the safety financial line. And there he stood, and for that matter still stands as immovable as the rock-bound fortress of Gibralter.

His action has greatly displeased some of the financial extremists in the republican party; also the millionaires who were preparing to speculate on the financial necessities of the country, but it pleases the conservative men, who compose nine-tenths of the republican party.

The new silver bill approved by the republican caucus and which is to be adopted next week, even if the Senate has to sit Christmas meets the approval of the President, and will add a large amount to our present circulating medium.

In spite of the fact that leading democrats openly stated on the floor of the House that the apportionment bill was a fair measure and announced their intention to vote for it, that party wasted a whole day in efforts to obstruct the passage of the bill, which they knew was inevitable, even had their party voted solidly against it. The truth of the matter was, they had howled from every stump in the land about the partizan apportionment which the republicans intended making and although compelled to acknowledge that the bill was entirely free from partisanship they felt that in order to prevent their constituents asking disagreeable questions they must make a pretense of opposing it. About the same line of proceedings is likely to be adopted by the democratic Senators when the bill is taken up by the Senate.

Make Your Composts

H. B. Battle.

Manure should be carefully saved best under shelter where rains cannot reach it nor sun overheat it. It is the best basis we can have for a compost, as in fermenting it aids decomposition in the other materials of the compost which need it. For a corn or cotton compost the following is a good formula for a ton:

Stable Manure	600 lbs.
Kainit	200 "
Acid Phosphate	800 "
Cotton Seed	400 "

If your soil is rocky or has red clay subsoil as is the case in many localities of the central and western sections of the State, the kainit may be lessened and the quanity of stable manure increased. In the sandy soils of the east kainit is essential and may be increased. Its value as a rust preventive is well known. Where cotton seed meal is handy use it in place of cotton seed in half of the quantity. Lay down under shelter some of the manure, then a layer of acid phosphate, then cotton seed, sprinkling each layer with kainit dissolved in water until all materials are used up. Wet the heap if it heats. If manure is well rotted the heap need not stand more than a couple of weeks, then mix well before using. The above is only one of many formulas given in Bulletin 61 of the N. C. Experiment Station at Raleigh.

Beware of Bourbonism.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The reapportionment must necessarily be partisan to the extent of giving more new members to Republican States than to Democratic States, for the simple reason that the former have increased in population more rapidly than the latter—a fact which shows, by the way, that States desiring immigration should beware of Bourbonism.

Regular Free Trade Tactics.

Iowa State Register.

The free trade organs make much ado about the threatened advance of a quarter of a cent in the price of a tin cup, but they intentionally neglect to mention a reduction of two and one-half cents per pound on sugar after April next.

Who Needs Protection Most.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Men with plenty of capital can stand free trade. It is the laborer and the artisan that it would reduce to the conditions of the lower classes in the older nationalities.

A Republican Habit.

New York Globe.

The Republican party has often met with overwhelming defeat and then rallied and won in the next election.

Another full-fledged cotton stalk, with a crop of forty bolls this year, of last year's crop, is reported by Mr. John G. Britt from his plantation near Bull Head, in Greene county. Mr. Britt says that the stalk grew from last year's stock in a field that was not cultivated this year, and bore as fine cotton as any on the plantation.

The report of the whipping of ex-Mayor Pritchard, of Windsor, in Bertie county, as telegraphed a short while ago to the Northern papers and extensively copied, is said to be without the least foundation.

The November elections gave the Democratic party just rope enough, and we know what it always does when it gets that.—Springfield Union.

S. L. R. means Simmons Liver Regulator, sure.

It's Only an Obstruction Party

Home Market Bulletin.

Since the election many importers are saying that of course the next Congress will radically change the tariff. Do not flatter yourselves, gentlemen. The Democratic party will be unable to agree upon anything.

A Democratic Congressman Defending Superintendent Porter

Washington Despatch.

The Democrats were amazed and enraged, too, when in the midst of the Apportionment bill debate, Tillman, of South Carolina, arose and exclaimed: "I am a Democrat from the top of my head to the tip of my toes. I am not so blindly partisan, however, that I cannot recognize an honest, capable gentleman and government official—that is my opinion of Superintendent Porter. * * * They have flared up in New Orleans, and the recount showed a population less than the Federal census gave the city. St. Paul, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Charleston and other cities made complaint, and the Superintendent of the Census gave them all the satisfaction they wanted. To-day New York and Brooklyn alone complain. New York's case has not been made to the satisfaction of members of this House who have been investigating it. Brooklyn is hesitating and taking time to consider whether she can make hers a plausible case or not. I must say that I have a natural taste for statistics, as well as believing it to be my duty to consider this question carefully, that I believe this Census has been as fairly taken as any that ever was taken."

The session of the North Carolina Methodist Conference at Wilson, just closed, was interesting. Many persons have an idea that all the North Carolina territory, which for years has been in the bounds of the Virginia Conference has been turned over. That is an error. The territory of Bertie, Northampton and Hertford counties was transferred by the general conference to the North Carolina conference, embracing seven pastoral charges. This leaves out the territory embraced in the counties of Camden, Currituck, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Gates and Chowan. Doubtless the next general conference will transfer these also.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind, writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble" John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle at A. Wadsworth's drug store.

The gin-house on the State farm in Northampton county was entirely destroyed by fire together with forty bales of cotton, 6 000 bushels of seed cotton, gins, presses and fixtures of every description. The loss is between $5,000 and $6,000. The origin of the fire is supposed to be accidental. It was one of the finest and best equipped gin houses in the State.

We can safely assert that nothing equals Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases of sore throat, coughs, colds, etc. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

"Let observation with extended view, survey good things from China to Peru" and he will not find anything of such astonishing merit in killing all the pains that flesh is heir to as Salvation Oil, as he will know, when he has given it a fair trial.

Our form of government, with its incident of universal suffrage makes it imperative that we shall save our working people from the agitations and distresses which scant work and wages that have no margin for comfort always beget.—President's Message.

Brain-workers keep your heads clear and bowels open. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

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Bookkeepers and others of sedentary habits cure constipation with Simmons Liver Regulator.

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How many suffer from weakness! And what a distressful ailment it is. Always praying for strength and yet feeling oneself growing weaker and weaker. There is great virtue in B B B (Botanic Blood Balm) as a strengthening as well as a healing medicine. Try it as a tonic and see how much better you will feel. It will improve both appetite and digestion. It is an excellent remedy to use while convalescing. It aids a natural and rapid recovery. In cases where an invalid has remained long in bed and bed sores or other ulcers break out, this remedy will afford quick relief.

W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormously. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cupful of matter a day. I then gave B B B a trial and it cured me."

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And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking *Brown's Iron Bitters*. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper

Gov. Brogden has shipped a car load of goats to Richmond for sale. He thought at first of driving them them there but gave up the idea.

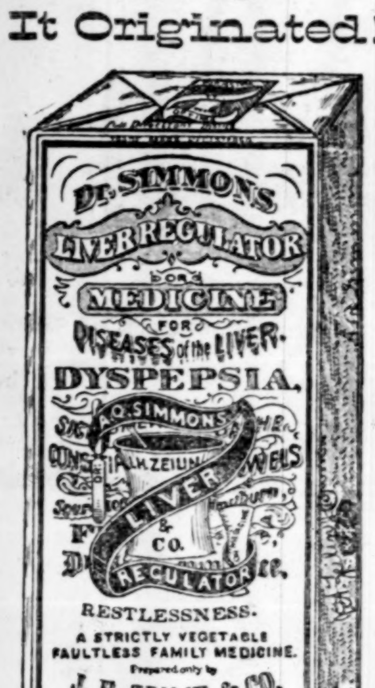
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1891.

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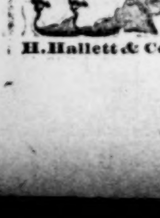
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3	Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants	.25
4	Diarrhea, of Children or Adults	.25
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic	.25
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting	.25
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach	.25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods	.25
12	Whites, too Profuse Periods	.25
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing	.25
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.25

SPECIFICS

16	Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria	.50
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding	.50
18	Ophthalmy, or Sore, or Weak Eyes	.50
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.50
20	Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs	.50
21	Asthma, Oppressed Breathing	.50
22	Ear Discharges, Impaired Hearing	.50
23	Scrofula, Enlarged Glands, Swelling	.50
24	General Debility, Physical Weakness	.50
25	Dropsy, and Scanty Secretions	.50
26	Sea Sickness, Sickness from Riding	.50
27	Kidney Disease	.50
28	Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, or Involuntary Discharges	1.00
29	Sore Mouth, Canker	.50
30	Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	.50
31	Painful Periods, with Spasm	.50
32	Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation	1.00
33	Epilepsy, Spasm, St. Vitus' Dance	1.00
34	Diphtheria, Ulcerated Sore Throat	.50
35	Chronic Congestions & Eruptions	.50

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. DR. HUMPHREYS' MANUAL (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free. Humphreys' Medicine Co. 109 Fulton St. N.Y.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL CURES PILES.

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS.—Used by all owners of Horses and Cattle. A Complimentary copy of Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual (500 pages) on treatment and care of Domestic Animals—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry—Sent free. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

A. W. HAFF,

Successor to Lanphear & Haff,

Wholesale Commission Dealer



In Fresh Fish, Lobsters,

Etc., Etc.

NO. 12 FULTON FISH MARKET NEW YORK.

N. North Carolina Shad a Specialty. No Agents.

YOU MUST PAINT YOUR HOUSE.

Be Wise and consider the CONSEQUENCES of using injurious paints.

U.S. Gutta Percha Paint IS ABSOLUTELY BEST

AN ELASTIC PRESERVATIVE.

Contains GUTTA PERCHA and other valuable gums combined with PURE LINSEED OIL which gives it greatest elasticity, durability and covering capacity and makes it water and weather proof.

Best Pigments, Pure Lead, Double Ground. An economical and absolutely reliable paint.

It expands and contracts without cracking and will stand in any climate.

The best, hence cheapest for both painters and consumers.

If your dealer is unable or unwilling to furnish you this paint or give you full information address sole manufacturers,

U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

GOLD MEDAL NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION, 1884-1885. HIGHEST AWARD American Institute NEW YORK, 1887.

1891

Harper's Weekly.

ILLUSTRATED

HARPER'S WEEKLY has never failed to justify its title as a "Journal of Civilization," and it has done so with a constant regard to enlarged possibilities of usefulness and a higher standard of artistic and literary excellence. It leaves untouched no important phase of the world's progress and presents a record, equally trustworthy and interesting, of the notable events, persons and achievements of our time.

Special Supplements will be continued in 1891. They will be literary, scientific, artistic, historical, critical, topographical or descriptive, as occasion may demand, and will continue to deserve the hearty commendation which has been bestowed on past issues by the press and the public. As a family Journal Harper's Weekly will, as heretofore, be edited with a strict regard for the qualities that make it a safe and welcome visitor to every home.

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Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

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Bound Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume) for $7 00 per volume.

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I HAVE AND IT DON'T PAY.

DO NOT WASTE YOUR MONEY ON INFERIOR HOSE BUT GET THE "SPIRAL"



300 lbs. PRESSURE

IT IS JUST AS EASY TO GET THE BEST IF YOU ONLY KNOW IT.

THE SPIRAL HOSE is the only reliable Cotton Hose, which is proven by there being so many imitations. The genuine has FOUR distinguishing marks:

I. A single colored line running through it.
II. The patent mark "SPIRAL," patented March 30th, 1880.
III. The Corrugated band fastening hose to coupling.
IV. Corrugated coupling as shown in cut.

The "Spiral" Cotton Hose, having no outside covering to hold moisture as rubber hose does, dries like a towel. Insist on getting this Hose, as some dealers will try to sell an inferior one. Sample free if you mention this paper.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO., MANUFACTURERS OF Rubber Belting and Packing, 226 Devonshire St., BOSTON.

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ABSOLUTELY WATER-PROOF

O.K. BITUMINOUS BUILDING PAPER

FOR SHEATHING HOUSES.

We call attention to the novelty of its construction, it being composed of two sheets of paper with an interposed layer of water-proof bitumen or asphalt, the whole united under pressure, making a sanitary mildew-proof sheathing for the sides and floors of houses, that will last as long as the building upon which it is applied.

Experience has shown that the cheap papers commonly used for sheathing houses do not protect a building for any length of time, but soon mildew and fall to pieces, making the house drafty and damp; these defects can then only be remedied at great expense.

A Good Sheathing like the O. K. Building Paper, can be obtained at a trifling cost, and it is a waste of money to use an inferior article.

Put up in rolls 36 inches wide, containing 1,000 square feet.

SAMPLE, CIRCULAR AND PRICES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. MICA ROOFING CO., 73 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK.

BICYCLES!



ALL SIZES, STYLES AND PRICES, FOR PEOPLE OF ANY AGE OR SEX.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE!

LARGEST BICYCLE HOUSE IN AMERICA.

AGENTS WANTED.

CHAS. F. STOKES MFG. CO., 293 and 295 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

THREE QUARTER OPEN BUGGY Hung on Thomas Coil Springs, the best coil Spring in the world, also hung on Brewster or Elliptic Springs. Finely Finished; Bands, Seat-Rail and Handles, Moulding on Dash and Boot all being Silver-Plated; Leather Trimmed; either Plain or Georgia Lazy-Back.

Write for our 56-page elegantly Illustrated Catalogue giving full details of all vehicles manufactured by us.



We will quote special low prices on this job on application.

RATTERMANN & LUTH, WHOLESALE BUILDERS, CINCINNATI, O.

MEND YOUR OWN HOSE.

HUDSON'S HOSE MENDER

PAT. MAY 7, 1889.

EVERY OWNER OF HOSE NEEDS ONE.



THE ONLY PRACTICAL DEVICE —FOR— REPAIRING HOSE

THE MAN WHO HAS A HOSE HE KNOWS

Just how the thing goes and will tell you it is indispensable and saves its cost over and over again, making old hose as good as new.

PRICE ONLY $1.00

One box containing 6 menders, 20 Bands, and 1 Plier sent *prepaid* to any address on receipt of price.

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FIFTY THOUSAND COOKING AND HEATING STOVES PER ANNUM

With MANTELS, GRATES, HOLLOW-WARE, TIN-WARE, and other goods in proportion is the productive capacity of the

Phillips & Buttorff Manufacturing Co. NASHVILLE, TENN.

THEIR STOCK of furnishings for the KITCHEN, the PANTRY, and the DINING ROOM is immense.

WITH LARGE CAPITAL, long experience, and favorable location for the cheapest pig iron, and the lowest freight rates to all southern points, our goods are unexcelled in quality, and beyond competition in prices.

EVERY DEALER should have our Illustrated Catalogue. Correspondence solicited.

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—MADE FROM FLOWERS IN THE—

LAND OF FLOWERS! DOUSSAN'S Sweet South

In 1 oz. Sprinkler-Top Bottles. EACH 65 CENTS.

ALSO OUR EXTRA FINE SPECIALTIES.

LYS DES INCAS! SPRING MIST! LUNEAS! VEVADA! IMPERIAL PINK! ROUSSEL ROSE EDEN BOUQUET! LILY OF THE VALLEY! PICCIOLA!

All 50 cents per bottle.

The most delicate and most lasting odors made. Our trade-mark patented on every label.

"Delicate as a cobweb, Lasting as the hills."

If your druggist don't keep them send amount to us and we will forward prepaid.

DOUSSAN FRENCH PERFUMERY CO. 46 Chartres St., New Orleans, La.

FAVORITE SINGER

Warranted for Five Years.

ONLY $20. DELIVERED AT YOUR HOME.



EXCELS ALL.

Our Favorite Singer

Drop Leaf, Fancy Cover, Large Drawers, Nickel Rings, Tucker, Ruffler, Binder Four Widths of Hemmers.

Sent on one week's trial. Delivered in your home free of freight charges. Buy only of Manufacturers. Save Canvassers' Commissions. Get New Machines. Address for circulars and Testimonials

Co-operative Sewing Machine Co, 219 Quince Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



SAVE YOUR BOILER BY USING CHAMPION BOILER COMPOUND.

It is a vegetable liquid, perfectly harmless, and is the cheapest, best and most easily applied. Does its work satisfactorily and thoroughly. A trial will convince owners of boilers of its superiority over any other compound. No chemical acids in its composition. Agents Wanted.

PETCHELL & LOUGHLIN, Broad Street, N. Y.



Superior to all Substitutes For raising and making Light, Digestible Biscuits, Bread, Tea Cake, Pies, Muffins, Waffles, Johnny Cake, Corn Bread, Short Cake, Pot Pies, Dumplings, Boiled Puddings and Buckwheat. ¼ pound cans 5 cents. Sold by Country Merchants. Drew Manufacturing Co., BALTIMORE, Md.

DAY'S HORSE POWDER

Prevents Lung Fever and cures Distemper, Heaves, Fevers, &c., &c.
1 pound in each package. Sold by all dealers.



DR. BULL'S BABY SYRUP

Facilitates Teething! Sold at druggists
Price 25 Cts. Regulates the Bowels!

25¢ A BOTTLE
SALVATION OIL
KILLS PAIN

For the cure of
BULL'S Coughs, Colds, Croup,
Asthma, Whooping Cough, COUGH Incipient Consumption
and for the relief of Consumptive persons
PRICE 25 CTS. SYRUP
For Sale by all druggists.

SMOKE LANGE & CUBEB CIGARETTES for Catarrh. Price 10 Cts. At all druggists.

DIRECTORY.

THE CITY.

Mayor—W. C. Glover. Commissioners—J. B. Flora, E. F. Aydlett, L. P. Etheridge, J. E. Wood and Elisha Overton. Clerk—J. W. Albertson jr. Treasurer—Geo. M. Scott. Constable and Collector—Walter Brothers. Attorney—W. J. Griffin. Collector of Customs—Palemon John. Postmaster—C. Guirkin.

CHURCHES.

Methodist—Rev. E. M. Jordan, Pastor. Baptist—Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, Pastor. Episcopal—Rev. L. L. Williams, Rector. Presbyterian—Rev. F. H. Johnston, Pastor. COLORED. Methodist—Rev. J. S. Caldwell, Pastor. Baptist, Corner Stone—Elder Z. H. Berry, Pastor. Olive Branch—Elder J. A. Faulk, Pastor.

LODGES.

Masonic: Eureka Lodge, No. 317—T. R. Wilson, W. M.; E. F. Lamb, Sec'y, S. S. Fowler, Treasurer.

Odd Fellows: Achsah Lodge, No. 11—Geo. W. Twiddy, N. G.; H. O. Hill, Sec'y, J. F. Sanders, Treasurer.

Royal Arcanum: Tiber Creek Council, No. 1209—Fred. Davis, Regent; M. B. Culpepper Secretary, C. E. Kramer, Treas'r.

American Legion of Honor: J. D. Fulcher, Commander; Zenas Fearing, Secretary; G. W. Toll, Treasurer.

Knights of Honor—John H. Burgess, Dictator; Wm. Towe, Reporter; Ed. Davis, Treasurer.

U. S. Benevolent Fraternity—E. F. Aydlett, President; C. E. Kramer, Recording Secretary; C. A. Banks, Financial Secretary; T. B. Wilson, Treasurer.

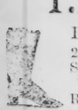
THE COUNTY.

Commissioners: G. M. Scott, Chairman; Elisha Lister, Elliott Whitehurst, Reuss Scott, M. W. Ruffkins. Sheriff, Thos P. Wilcox. Superior Court Clerk, John P. Overman. Register of Deeds, M. B. Culpepper Treasurer, Geo. W. Cobb. Board of Education, J. W. Albertson jr., R. B. Gray jr, and N. B. Jones. Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. L. Sheep.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

DR. R. E. MCINTOSH
Physician & Surgeon,
Office on South Road Street,
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

J. W. ALBERTSON. J. W. ALBERTSON JR.
J. W. ALBERTSON & SON,
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law
Practice in the Superior Courts of the Albemarle District, and the Supreme and Federal Courts of the State

T. P. WHITE,

BOOT & SHOEMAKER
2d door North of Poindexter Street Bridge, near the Depot
Patching and Mending Rubber Boots a specialty.

GEO. W. BELL.
Gun-Smith,
At the Old Stand on Road Street
ELIZABETH City, N. C.

F. M. COOK,

JEWELER.
Last Main Street,
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

—HOTELS.—

New Albemarle House,
Elizabeth City, N. C.
FRANK M. GRICE, Prop'r
TERMS: $2. & $2.50 Per Day

The attention of the traveling public is invited to this large and elegant Hotel It has been refited and made first class It is centrally located, within a block of the telegraph and post offices, and convenient to the railroad and steamboat
The Proprietor will spare no effort to make the ALBEMARLE a genuine *Home* for his patrons The rooms are large well furnished and carefully kept, and the table is of the best
Electric Bells have been introduced.

WOODARD HOUSE
EDENTON N. C.
This well-established HOTEL still offers first class accommodations of the traveling public,
FIRST CLASS BAR ATTACHED
Sample Room for Traveling Salesmen and Conveyances Furnished when Desired
Free Hacks to all Trains and Steamers
Terms Reasonable.
J. L. ROGERSON, Proprietor

--Eagle Hotel--
Hertford, - - - - - N. C
Joseph S. Long, Propr
New Furniture, New Servants and everything First Class.
Free Hack to and from Depot to passengers stopping at Hotel.

The North Carolinian.

TUESDAY EVENING DEC'R 23, 1890.

We want weekly information from every county of the Albemarle District, of every and all-new enterprises starting or established, improvements of all kinds, everything connected with the development of this section and the upbuilding of the people. Send us short, plain statements, as often as may be. The CAROLINIAN is interested in the material advancement of this section of Eastern North Carolina, and it will gladly publish all matters of the kind indicated.

☞A Merry Christmas to all!

☞Don't forget that the old cotton stocking will hold as much as a silk one.

☞The winter schedule of the Railroad and Steamers will be found in another column.

☞The Norfolk Southern Railroad have finished the iron bridge over Perquimans River between Winfall and Hertford.

☞As the next issue will not appear until the 6th of January, the CAROLINIAN take this occasion to wish its patrons a Happy New Year!

☞Julian Wood esq., of Edenton was married last Wednesday to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr Thomas C. Badham, of the same place.

☞The number of farm and other mortgages in Pasquotank are being reduced. It is an indication of an increasing healthy financial condition of the people.

☞Capt, Samuel Waters has persevered until he has succeeded in so improving and changing what is known as the "Deep Branch road" that old travelers scarcely recognize it.

☞The CAROLINIAN would remind those of its patrons still in arrears that now, the crops being gathered, is a good time to "square up" with the printer. Please attend to this *now*, while you think of it

☞The Perquimans *Record* reports that Mr. M. H. White met with the misfortune to lose a fine horse on Saturday week last The horse was brought on last week and the change of climate caused it to have the distemper.

☞Since the palatial new steamer "Neuse" has been put on the line between here and Newberne the passenger travel via of Elizabeth City to and from the North is growing; and freight from the Northern cities to points South all the way to Florida is being shipped this way.

☞A case of attempted poisoning is reported from Knott's Island, Currituck county. The family of Mr. Wm. N. Waterfield ate bread from baking powders in which arsenic had been put. They at once, some eight persons in all, became alarmingly sick. A physician was speedily summoned and from the symptoms being satisfied that it was arsenical poisoning at once prescribed the usual remedies with success. How the poison got into the baking powder box is a mystery.

☞Between midnight and day on Friday morning houses on Ehringhaus, Shepard, Church and Matthews streets were entered by buglars. In two of them the thief was seen and from the description given suspicion was directed to a colored man named Robert Ballard who has been living here but a short time. Town Constable Brothers went to his boarding place and arrested him and brought him before the Mayor for trial. He was identified by the two persons who saw him as he was escaping from their houses, and in his possession was found a gold locket which another party missed in the morning. He was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury at the March term of Court. Ballard is an oyster shucker that came here from Baltimore to work.

☞Before another issue of the CAROLINIAN Christmas will have come and gone. While to all of us the day has its charms, its significances and its pleasures, it is essentially the gladsome time for the Children. Their young hearts long for its coming, while their little feet keep time to the mirth and music. The mysteries that philosophy and religion have unravelled as bearing upon the outward observance of the day have no meaning to the children. Enough to them to believe in the merry-eyed and white-bearded Santa-Claus and dream of his flitting across their little rooms, and then rise in the morning to see the gifts that love and midnight brought them Happy indeed is the childish faith! Weary centuries have come and gone since the star looked down on the plains of Bethlehem, empires have passed away and monarchies have crumbled to dust, but the earth is still young, and love and laughter are still left. Then, while we recognize all the customs appropriate to the day, let not the children be forgotten. How short a time it seems in memory's retrospect when we—the fathers and mothers—were, like them, happy in our ignorance of the carking cares, the anxieties and sorrows of manhood and womanhood. God bless the children, and let all join in making the coming Christmas a right merry one for them.

☞Imagination goes such a great way that it sometimes gets lost.

——The "Head Quarters" for Christmas presents is at Melick's.

——Moses Weisel is not rich, but he is pretty well known as a Fair Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, &c.

——THE FRANKLIN is the best $2.50 shoe for men in the City. For sale by Moses Weisel.

——Drop in and see the improvements at Fowler & Co's. Big room, skylights, piles of goods and *rock bottom prices.*

——Keep ripe weeds from the compost heap. They would be the foundation of a deal of hard work, hoeing and cleaning next year.

——Choice confectionaries, Canned Goods, Eggs, Plums, Peaches, &c, at Robinson & Co.

——Fowler & Co's floor mattings are a marvel for wear and at prices that *make them sell.*

☞Good common sense is one of the most profitable things that can be had on a farm. Without it, every thing will go wrong.

——For toys and everything in the line of Christmas goods, go to Melick's.

☞Good shelter, with plenty of bedding, is an important item with stock, whether feeding for growth or fattening for market.

☞The CAROLINIAN acknowledges "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" with the 'compliments" of Charles J. Eddy, the Aeronaut who made the successful Balloon Ascension at the late Elizabeth City Fair. Thanks.

——For a nice book, a beautiful lamp or a pretty anything, go to Melick's,

☞On the 19th inst our esteemed neighbor, Col. R. B Creecy, the venerable editor of the *Economist*, passed his 77th mile stone in the journey of life. The CAROLINIAN is sincere in expressing the wish that he may live to pass many more.

——A quick quarter is better than a slow dollar—Robinson & Co.

☞The following, received from a young reader, explains itself:

Pa takes the CAROLINIAN for me. He has handed me the enclosed postal note to send to have the paper continued. I don't want to miss a number, for

Oh! dear, dear me,
How sad I'd be
If I could not
Its columns see.

——OFFICE FOR RENT. The rooms in the 2d story of the CAROLINIAN Building, recently occupied by Census Supervisor, are for rent. Terms moderate,

——Fowler & Co, keep Reed's fine shoes for ladies and misses. If you have a hard foot to fit they will have a pair made specially for you.

☞A stroll along the business streets, seeing the beautiful displays in the store windows, and the crowds of people pushing and struggling good-naturedly from one place to another, is evidence that the all eventful day—December 25th—is close at hand All are thinking of what will please this member of the family, or suit that dear friend, and thus early getting into the blessed state of the GIVER; each one, no doubt, being ready to sustain the less blessed one of *receiver!* Of course, of course.

—Lines to Moses Weisel's competitors;
Just sit and take it easy,
You are not scared we hope,
For though your talk is breezy
With his prices you can't cope.

Take! Take! Take Simmons Liver Regulator for dyspepsia, constipation and heartburn.

☞And so James M Weeks, the defeated candidate, wants Hugh Cale's seat in the Legislature! Upon what grounds? Not that there was fraud, or that he received votes enough to elect him, but because the County Commissioners did not order two voting places in Elizabeth City. That wasn't Cale's fault, nor, as everybody voted that wished to, would it have helped Weeks. When a Democrat wants an office very bad, what won't he resort to to get it?

——A satisfied customer is the best advertisement—Robinson & Co.

☞The prices of lots in Elizabeth City have greatly advanced during the past two years and continues upward. Building sites that were offered then at from $50 to $100, and could not be sold at that, are now going off at from $200 to $300. Eligible business sites are now demanding from $2,000 to $3,000. The early predictions of the CAROLINIAN are coming to pass. Elizabeth City is rapidly becoming the great commercial and business center of Eastern North Carolina. No live business man, with capital, can make a mistake in investing and locating here.

——Small profit is better than sluggish goods—Robinson & Co.

☞A party who had not been here for five years, now on a visit, says they were never more surprised—that they scarcely recognized the place, it had so wonderfully grown. And so it has. The CAROLINIAN is often constrained to wonder what the "old citizens of the hamlet"—such as Col. Burgess, Capt. Hunter, John Grandy and their compeers—would think and say were they able to return and take a walk through the City. They would be in doubt as to their surroundings, and, so many of the old landmarks gone, they would hardly be able to define where they were!

LOCAL MENTION

Ho for Christmas! Ring out the bells.—The schools will give their pupils a holiday vacation.—The Misses Fowler, who have been spending several weeks on a visit here, have returned to Philadelphia.—The Young Mens' Christian Association are making an effort to secure funds to put up a building for their use.—The Jones Brothers have put a dynamo, with fifty lights, into their large Mill on Pennsylvania Avenue.—Mr. A. F. Frost, of Currituck, has arranged to move and engage in business here on the 1st of January.—C. W. Grandy esq, attorney for the heirs in the Banks will case, has returned with $10,600, the sum fixed in the compromise.—Mr. Selby H. Pritchard of this city was married to Miss Annie Holt, of Moyock, on the 17th inst.—The price of corn in this market is 50 cents and rice 75 cents.—To one who will understand it, the CAROLINIAN would remark:

While good and bad together chink,
And under woes unearned you labor,
It's very natural to think
That Fate mistook you for your neighbor.

—Mr. G. D. B. Pritchard, of Camden, having entered into co-partnership with Mr. John P Hughes in the Grocery business on East Main street, will move here in a few days. —Rev. C. C, Brothers, of the Western North Carolina Conference, who has been visiting his parents on Road street, left for his station in Caldwell county on Thursday.—Hon. T. G. Skinner was in the city on Friday.—Robert B. Albertson esq, of Seattle, Washington, is here to spend the holidays with his parents Judge and Mrs. Albertson.—Lev. C. Guirkin, from the Maryland University, and Charlie Grandy, from Washington City, are both at home ready for their Chrisimas dinner; and so, too, are Misses Mary Griggs and Eva Pailin from the Norfolk Ladies College and Miss Clate White from the Murfreesboro Female Institute.—Several additions were made to the City Treasury last week by fines imposed upon offenders by his Honor the Mayor, and, also, by his decree, two or three found a lodging place in jail.—Mr. J. M. Copper and family, of Cambridge, Md, have located here. Still they come, And welcome, all!—The old but ever new song,

Huzza, for jolly old Christmas is near,
The glad day of gifts, merriment and cheer

is on the tongue of the young, aye, and on most of the older ones too. But how about the pocket book? The store windows are all packed with temptations. Would that *all* could afford to yield. But where there's a Christmas will there's a Chrisimas way.—Rev. L. L. Williams, who was on a visit to Alexandria, Va, returned on Saturday.—Complimentary to the season,

The store of Fowler & Co.
With holly and mistletoe,

has been beautifully decorated. This firm does a large business.—It was at 11:55 p. m. in a parlor near the West End. Said he, "I declare, the lamp is going out!" Replied she, "yes, the lamp seems to have some idea of time." He left, and can't decide whether another call would be agreeable or not. Try it, but don't stay so long next time.—The Carrier of the CAROLINIAN will greet his friends and patrons on Christmas morning with his Annual Address. Let him be made happy by a liberal reception.—Rev. J. S. Caldwell, who for two years has been the faithful and successful Pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church leaves to-day for Petersburg, Va, where he has been ordered by the Conference. He will be succeeded by Rev. ——Levy, of Fayetteville.—The Masonic supper at the Lodge rooms on Road street, on the 30th inst, promises to be a very pleasant affair.—Boys! be on your "good behavior," for, remember, the "naughty boy" will be apt to get his Christmas box on the ear.—Mrs. W. O. Temple and children, after spending several months with her husband in the far West has returned home again.—Mrs. J. C. Emerson, of Portsmouth, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan on Church street.—Capt. Bloodgood, of Wilmington, Del, has arrived here with his little tug and expects to locate in Elizabeth City with his family.—The Baptists will have a Christmas] celebration on Friday night.—The Methodist will hold their "Christmas entertainment" at their Church on Thursday night the 31st.—The thoughtful and very kind friend who sent the editor a very fine Turkey, with "the compliments of the season," will be duly remembered when it is dissected on the dinner table and disposed of as all toothsome gallinaceous birds are intended to be; and, too, that other appreciative and big hearted gentleman who sends us word to be prepared, on Christmas eve, for

"A full grown Turkey hen.
Well fattened in a pen."

will not be forgotten. But for the native modesty of the donors who are "doing us so proud," we'd take pleasure in inscribing their names in Big Capitals in this column of the CAROLINIAN.—Strangers in town every day. They come from the North, the East and the West. Some on business and some prospecting.—Miss Greene, who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Rev. L. L. Williams has returned home; so, too, has Miss Mason. who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Fearing.—On New Years Tour Baptist friends propose holding a special Memorial Service, appropriate to the closing of the old and opening of their new Church. Addresses will be delivered by Rev, Dr. Huffam, of Scotland Neck, and Rev. Dr. Owens, of Portsmouth.—Miss Walker is here to spend the holidays with her sister Mrs. Rev E. M. Jordan.—Jos. S. Long, postmaster and proprietor of the Eagle Hotel at Hertford, called this morning.—The "Wizard Oil" men who were here some years ago, are in the city and give open air concerts every night.—Though, in accordance with general holiday custom, there will be no paper issued from this office next week, any job printing wanted will be done. Send in the orders

LITERARY NOTICES.

SINCE THE WAR IN THE SUNNY SOUTH: SKETCHES AND POEMS. By MRS H. MURPHY. 7 Poppleton street, Baltimore, Md. 1890.

This is a neat and interesting little volume from the pen of a lady well known to most of the readers of THE CAROLINIAN, having been for several years a regular contributor to its columns. The sketches are the impressions she received while living, as she did for some time, in Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina, and the pictures, though only an outline, are each intended to convey a meaning. The poems, twenty-one in number, evince marked poetical genius and show that the author possesses, as Dryden expressed it, "the heavenly gift of poesy."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S PEN AND VOICE, by G. M. Van Buren, late Colonel U. S. Vols. Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, Publishers. This is an interesting and valuable book, being a complete compilation of Abraham Lincoln's civil, political and military Letters; also his public Addresses, Messages to Congress, as well as his Proclamations upon various concerns. No one can read these now historic documents without being profoundly impressed with the conviction that their author was really one of our country's greatest men. Sprung from the lowly ranks of the people, with no ancestral renown, with none of the auxiliaries which wealth or social position afford, he rose step by step to the highest station in the gift of his countrymen. And he merited the high distinction by his character, his acts and by the whole tenor and spirit of his life. Very few of our public men had such quick and clear conceptions, such calm and accurate judgment, and such high and noble purposes. Both with "pen and voice," as this deeply interesting volume conclusively shows, he aimed to *be* and to *do* right.

The Holiday number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, for January, 1891, has an elegant cover in colors and gold, while its contents, literary as well as artistic, are notably rich and varied. "The Census" in its most significant and picturesque phases, is analyzed, with the accompaniment of many pictures, by Frederick S. Daniel. "The Amateur Photographer and his Camera," by S. M. Gibson, is an illustrated paper full of information and entertainment. D. E. Hervey contributes an article on "American Music and Composers," with which are given portraits of twenty eminent living composers belonging to our time and country. Other illustrated articles are: "Edinburgh Revisited," by N. Macdonald; "The Avocado, or Alligator Pear," by Andie M Paris; "Snakes and Snake-charmers in Ceylon," by F. Fitz-Roy Dixon; "Shark's-teeth Weapons," by J. Carter Beard; "The Feast of Jul-Afton," by Will. P. Pond; and "Theatrical Masks and Make-up," by Alice Beard. There are short stories by W. O. Stoddard, Lucy H. Hooper, David Ker, John Macmullen and others; and poems by Joaquin Miller, Madison Cawein and Cosmo Monkhouse.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill, makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a *hopeless victim of consumption* and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this great discovery at A. Wadsworth's drug store, large bottles 50c and $1.

Every effort is being made by the friends of Cross and White, the Raleigh Bank forgers, to secure their pardon.

The period of teething is the most dangerous to young children. They should then have extra attendance and Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Among other outward symptoms and effects of nasal catarrh, is a thickening of the vocal chords and add the consequent impairment of speech. Old Saul's Catarrh Cure is the remedy. Price 25 cents.

Thousands of negroes from the turpentine orchards of Georgia and South Carolina are pouring into the State to spend the holidays.

Chills and fever of three years standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.—E. Watkins, Watkins House, Uptonville, Ky.

The negroes of Tarboro have organized clubs to keep labor agents from taking them away.

FOR DYSPEPSIA
Use Brown's Iron Bitters.
Physicians recommend it.
All dealers keep it. $1.00 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever, Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. FOR SALE BY A. WADSWORTH.

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Because people of this class are the people whose trade I desire to win.

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Are the thinking people. They know what they want. They are not to be won by mere irresponsible cackle. Fair dealing wins them. Once won they are staunch customers, not to be budged by bluster.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned have entered into partnership to carry on the UNDERTAKER'S Business at this place as the successors of the late John H. Ziegler, and at the old stand. In accordance with the wish of the said deceased, expressed in his last will and testament, the business will be conducted in the name of "JOHN H. ZIEGLER" as heretofore.
We will endeavor to serve the public in our line of business upon the same principles of fairness and honesty as were always observed and acted upon by our honored predecessor.
☞A full supply of Metalic Coses, Cloth Covered and Wooden Caskets kept on hand
March 6, 1889.
CHRISTINA ZIEGLR.
FRED H. ZIEGLER.

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When you are planning your Christmas gifts that there are places where a barrel of flour will be more useful than a manicure set, and a good cook will bring more comfort than a volume of bad poetry. We recognize that a Grocery and Hardware stock does not contain many of those jim cracks and gew-gaws now commonly known as Holiday Goods, but if you want to send real comfort and gladness into a family please remember that there is nothing more useful or acceptable than will be found in our Store. What we have for this purpose is of the best and finest.

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Here's Food for Thought

in this condition of things. The reason for it is of great interest to those who have families to provide for. We have been in this business and have done nothing else for twenty years, and it is reasonable to suppose that we know our business, when and how to buy to be best served. We purchase in large lots direct from first hands, for cash only, and it will pay you

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TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION.—
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Schedule in Effect December 8th, 1890.
Norfolk Southern Railroad Mail and Express Trains, Southbound, except Sundays, leave Elizabeth City at 11.35 A. M., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.20 P. M., Northbound, daily except Sundays, leave Elizabeth City at 2.35 P. M., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.40 A. M. Both trains arrive at and depart from Norfolk and Western Depot, Norfolk, connect at Norfolk with all Rail and Steamer Lines, and at Edenton with Steamers for Roanoke, Cashie, Chowan and Scuppernong Rivers, also with Albemarle & Pantego Railroad Steamer for all stations on A. & P. R. R., Bay River and South Creek.
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The new and elegant Steamer NEUSE leaves Elizabeth City every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6.30 P. M. for Newberne, connecting with the A. & N. C. R. R. for Goldsboro, with the Atlantic Coast Line for Wilmington, Charleston, &c, and with the R. & D. R. R. train for Raleigh, Greensboro, &c. Returning, leaves Newberne Monday, Wednesday and Friday, stopping at Roanoke Island going and returning.
Tickets on sale on board Steamer for Kinston, Goldsboro and Morehead City. Steamer Vesper will make semi-weekly trips between Elizabeth City and Washington, for freight only.
Daily all rail service between Elizabeth City and New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.
Through cars, and as low rates and quicker time than by any other route.
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For further information apply to T. Selby Harney, Agent Elizabeth City, or to the Central Office of the Norfolk Southern Railroad; Norfolk, Va,
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The Norfolk & North Carolina Canal will admit sharp built vessels drawing five feet water; lighter-built vessels four feet.
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(Mention this Paper.)

SITTING BULL KILLED.

The Wily Sioux Chief Shot by Indian Police.

A Sketch of His Turbulent and Murderous Career.

The following dispatch has been received from St. Paul, Minn.: Sitting Bull, the famous Sioux chief, who has had more to do with instigating and keeping alive the widespread disaffection among the Indians of the Northwest than any other of his race, was killed a few days ago by Indian police while resisting arrest.

The information comes from two sources to General Miles. The first dispatch was from Pierre, South Dakota, and was simply to the effect that Sitting Bull and his son had been killed by the Indian police. The second telegram, from Standing Rock Agency, was more circumstantial.

According to this second telegram, Major McLaughlin's Indian police went to Sitting Bull's camp at Grand River, about forty-five miles from Standing Rock, with instructions to capture Sitting Bull. They were followed and supported at a short distance by two troops of cavalry under Captain Fechet, and the infantry, under Colonel Drum, followed in the rear of the cavalry. The move was made pursuant to instructions received from headquarters, it having been learned that Sitting Bull intended leading about three hundred Indians into the Bad Lands to join the hostile Indians. It was deemed advisable to arrest him before this movement could be made, and the Indian police were ordered to make his arrest at once.

The police succeeded in arresting Sitting Bull, but his followers tried to rescue him. In the fight which ensued Sitting Bull was shot and left lying, apparently dead, upon the ground. Five of the Indian police were also shot in the fight.

Indian Commissioner Morgan received at Washington from Indian Agent McLaughlin the following dispatch, dated Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Indian police arrested Sitting Bull at his camp, forty miles from the Agency, this morning at daylight. His followers attempted his rescue and fighting commenced. Four policemen were killed and three wounded. Eight Indians were killed, including Sitting Bull and his son, Crowfoot, and several others wounded. The police were surrounded for some time, but maintained their ground until relieved by United States troops, who now have possession of Sitting Bull's camp, with all the women, children and property. Sitting Bull's followers, probably one hundred men, deserted their families and fled up the Grand River. The police behaved nobly, and great credit is due them.

Sitting Bull's Turbulent Career.

Sitting Bull (Tatonka Otanka), who for many years was the cruel and wily leader of the outlaw Sioux, was born in Dakota in 1837, near old Fort George, and was the son of Jumping Bull. When he was fourteen years old he killed an enemy and his name was then changed from The Sacred Stand to Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull's followers were outlaws from all the Sioux bands, and, with few exceptions never entered into treaty relations with the Government. He was not recognized as a chief by such leaders as Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses until about 1868, and prior to that time he was often in open conflict with them. With their recognition his supremacy over the bad Sioux was assured.

Sitting Bull began to figure as a bad chief during the Civil War.

In 1867 Sitting Bull threatened the Gallatin Valley in Montana, and in 1868 he attacked the settlement of Muscleshell and suffered defeat. After this defeat he lost prestige. In 1869 and 1870 he devoted himself principally to the slaughter of the Crows, the Mandans, the Rees, the Shoshones and all other tribes friendly to the whites, varying this work by an occasional attack on the Missouri River forts. In 1874 he drove the Crows from their agency and reservation and made war on all peaceable Indians. He spent the summer of 1875 in attacks on the Crow Agency and on Montana settlers.

In 1876 Sitting Bull again took up arms against the whites and friendly Indians. In June of that year he defeated and massacred on the Little Big Horn nearly all of General Custer's advance party of General Terry's column, which was sent against them. He was pursued by General Terry, but with part of his band he escaped into British territory. In 1880, though the mediation of Dominion officials, he surrendered on the promise of pardon, and was taken to Standing Rock Agency, where most of the remaining years of his life were passed.

Undoubtedly Sitting Bull was the most wily and astute Indian in the Sioux Nation.

Gall will now undoubtedly succeed the once powerful Sioux chief.

Later Details of the Fight.

The expedition which started from Standing Rock Agency, South Dakota, for Sitting Bull's lonely camp, forty miles distant, to take him dead or alive, was no haphazard force of semi-savage Indian police. The whole affair was a carefully planned military manœuvre originating with no less a person than General Miles himself, sanctioned by the War Department and authorized by the President's Cabinet.

Before Sitting Bull's dazed adherents had a chance to realize the situation the Indian police had pulled their panting animals up short on all sides of the Chief's abode. No time was wasted in ceremony. The proud old medicine man was hustled out, hoisted on a pony, and in a moment faced toward civilization. He raged and spluttered in a fury for a moment, then, straightening up, shouted not for help, but a command to his followers.

Despite the threatening of the police and Winchesters directed at his head and those of his kinsmen, the old man retained his presence of mind and with powerful voice continue to direct his own rescue. Suddenly there was a puff of smoke beside a tree and the sharp crack of a Winchester. A policeman at Sitting Bull's right, grasping the Chief's bridle, reeled in the saddle, and, toppling over, was trampled under the hoofs of the ponies, now in the mad helter skelter of retreat from the village. The shot was instantly answered by the police at the blanketed tribesmen, many of whom were already mounted and in frenzied pursuit. The police volley told with deadly effect, and the firing in a moment was general on both sides. Sitting Bull could be heard in the confusion still attempting, though captive, to direct the fight. Raising his form, he was beckoning his sons and warriors on when, without warning, his body straightened rigidly, then dropped limp on the hard ground.

The police halted round the corpse, not knowing for a moment but that it was a trick of the wily old Chief. The sudden movement and the fall of Sitting Bull disconcerted both parties, the police using their ponies as protection.

It was at this critical juncture that Captain Fouchet's men dashed up, and the machine guns, which had been put in position, opened upon the redskins. The latter were too undismayed at this unexpected onslaught to stand even for a moment, and all bolted for the river. The cavalry followed only a short distance, deeming it better policy not to drive to desperation the now leaderless mob.

Ten or more hostiles and seven of the Indian police were killed.

The Indian police killed in the fray resulting in the death of Sitting Bull were buried at Fort Yates with impressive religious and military ceremonies. Sitting Bull was buried without honors of any kind.

GENERAL TERRY DEAD.

Connecticut's Brave Soldier Peacefully Passes Away.

Major-General Alfred H. Terry, United States Army, retired, died at his residence in New Haven, Conn., at 4 o'clock on a recent morning, aged sixty-three.

He was a lawyer when the war broke out, and was given the Colonelcy of the Second Connecticut Volunteers, which he led at the first battle of Bull Run. With his regiment he was present at the capture of Port Royal and at the seige of Fort Pulaski, of which he was placed in command after its capitulation.

He was promoted for his brilliant services to the rank of Brigadier General on April 25, 1862, in which capacity he was present at the battle of Pocotaligo and the demonstration against Charleston.

During the Virginia campaign of 1864 General Terry commanded the First Division Tenth Army Corps, Army of the James, and sometimes the corps itself.

His greatest achievement was the assault on Fort Fisher in conjunction with Admiral Porter, January 13, 1865, which resulted in the capture of the place.

On September 1, 1866, he was mustered out of the volunteer service and put in command of the Dakota Department in the Military Division of the Missouri.

In March, 1886, after the death of General Hancock, General Terry was made full Major-General. General Terry was a brother of Rose Terry Cooke, the well-known writer.

General Terry was retired about two years ago, on his own application on account of ill health.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

The Lorillard Brick Works Company, of New York City, passed into the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are $1,500,000.

Ex-United States Senator William A. Wallace's bank at Clearfield, Penn., closed its door. The depositors are safe by a mortgage on real estate for three times the amount of deposit. The liabilities are $350,000 and assets $650,000.

Walter Potter, of the bankrupt firm of Potter, Lovell & Co., Boston, Mass., was arrested on a charge of embezzlement.

Four Hungarian miners were killed by a fall of coal in the mines near Hazleton, Penn. They were unmarried. The Lehigh Valley Coal Company has resumed operations at all its collieries, which have been closed for some time past. This will cause the employment of many thousands of persons.

Owen Bros., of Providence, R. I., agents of the Atlantic Mills, have assigned. The liabilities are above $1,000,000.

The Five-Mile Beach Railroad, which runs from Cape May Court House to Anglesea, N. J., has been washed away for a distance of three and a half miles, the track being piled up against the telegraph poles.

South and West.

The Baron de Cedarkrantz, of Sweden, who was recently appointed Chief Justice of Samoa, sailed from San Francisco, Cal., on the steamer Alameda for Apia to assume the duties of his office.

While Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schafer, aged Germans, were crossing the railway track at South Bend, Ind., their wagon was struck by a train and both were instantly killed.

A call for a third-party conference, to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on February 23, has been issued by members of the Farmers' Alliance and allied organizations.

George Wesaw, a Shoshone Indian, shot and killed a boy of his own tribe in To-te-vooks Lodge on Little Wild River, Wyoming. The boy was watching a gambling game in which Wesaw was engaged when the latter pulled his gun and shot him dead.

A tenement house at Monday's Mills, Texas, burned, in which Tom Webb and Bob Simonds, both colored, were burned to death.

A box of giant powder exploded in the Sunday Lake Mine, Wakefield, Mich., killing George Sage and John Fogan and severely injuring W. B. Roberts.

The World's Fair directory voted to receive the $5,000,000 offered by the City Council of Chicago, Ill.

The wife of Peter St. George was found hanging in the woodshed of her house at Codalt, near Chippewa Falls, Wis. Her husband was suspected of killing her, and when about to be arrested he killed himself with a razor.

Senator Gorman's residence at Laurel, Md., was burned to the ground. The Senator's wife and daughter and the other inmates of the house escaped in their night clothes.

J. C. Callasby, County Treasurer of Boone County, Mo., is short $20,000 in his accounts, and he has assigned all his property to his bondsmen.

In a difficulty at Pulaski, Tenn., Town Marshal Charles P. Davis was shot and almost instantly killed by ex-Policeman Joe Flippen.

Robert Baker, a defaulting bookkeeper, shot and instantly killed himself in Chicago, Ill. The act was done in the presence of his wife and Constable Scanlan. The constable had gone to arrest Baker.

Reports were received from Rapid City, North Dakota, saying that a fight had taken place there between United States troops and the hostile Sioux in which two officers and fifty men were killed. The rumors were discredited at army headquarters in Chicago, Ill., and Denver, Col.

Three hundred civilized Indians on ranches near Chico, Cal., have begun the ghost dances. This dance is held every year about January.

John Spearman, a man of sixty-seven years, his wife and their grandson were found murdered in their house at Shakopie, Minn. There is no clew.

The Revenue Marine steamer Galveston was launched in Baltimore, Md.

S. A. Kean & Co., a banking firm of Chicago, Ill., made an assignment, with liabilities of $1,400,000.

Elmer Sharkey, who killed his mother, crushing her skull with a maul while she was sleeping, and Henry Popp, a German, who killed Morris Grether, a saloon-keeper at Canton, were hanged together in the Columbus (Ohio) Penitentiary.

In joint session at Boise City the Idaho Legislature elected Governor George L. Shoup, W. J. McConnell and Frederick T. Dubois United States Senators. Shoup and McConnell will serve for the short terms ending March 4, 1891, and March 4, 1893. Dubois gets the full term of six years from March next.

Washington.

The Secretary of the Treasury submitted to Congress the draft of a bill proposing important amendments to the laws regulating shipping and navigation, in accordance with the recommendations of the International Marine Conference.

Secretary Tracy has decided to send the Alert and the Marian to re-enforce the Asiatic squadron.

The bill to increase from $600 to $1200 a year the pension of the widow of General Custer, who lost his life in a gallant fight with the Sioux at the battle of Little Big Horn, was ordered to be favorable reported to the House by the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

Members of the Board of Control of the Centennial Exposition appeared before the House Judiciary Committee and urged the favorable consideration of a bill to enable the financial affairs of the exposition to be closed up and the Board of Finance dissolved.

The Secretary of War transmitted to the Senate a preliminary report of the board on gun factories and steel forgings for high power guns appointed by the President under an act of the last session of Congress.

The caucus of Republican Senators agreed upon a scheme of financial legislation, based upon the report of the Caucus Committee, leaving out the two per cent. bond scheme, and also decided to have a closure rule reported.

The total collections of internal revenue for the first five months of the current fiscal year were $62,901,470, an increase of $4,725,859 as compared with the collections for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

The President has nominated Martin P. Kennard, Assistant United States Treasurer, at Boston; Allan T. Brinsmade, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio; Frederick W. Collins, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Mississippi.

Foreign.

There is a reaction in Berlin, Germany, against the Koch treatment, eight persons having died soon after the injection of the lymph.

On the Paramatta River, Sydney, New South Wales, a sculling match for $1500 a side and the championship of the world was rowed by Oarsmen Kemp and McLean. McLean was the winner.

The Italian Minister of War has resigned.

An extra session of the Argentine Legislature has been opened.

A house in the native quarter of Bombay, India, containing 100 inmates, collapsed. Thirty persons were killed and many injured.

Another plot to murder the Czar has been discovered at St. Petersburg, Russia. The conspirators are members of a noblemen's club. Several Poles have been arrested for complicity in the plot and the clubhouse has been closed.

Mr. Milne, the Collector of Customs, at Victoria, British Columbia, has seized the German schooner Adele, which had just returned from Behring Sea, where it raided the Pribyleff Islands, killing 400 seals.

Arthur Day, the Rochester wife murderer, was hanged at Welland, Canada.

News comes from Berlin, Germany, that the Empress Augusta Victoria has presented Emperor William with his sixth son.

At Windsor, England, a statue of Emperor Frederick, of Germany, was unveiled by the Queen. The Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family were present at the ceremony.

DIED IN HIS COFFIN.

Death Finally Overtook Eccentric Barney Frickers.

Barney Frickers, a well known character of Alliance, Ohio, died on a recent morning in a coffin. For twenty years it has been his custom to sleep every night in a coffin of his own manufacture, believing that he was about to die. He always robed himself in a shroud before retiring. The coffin is of oak, very strong, and covered with allegorical subjects. Frickers was seventy-five years old. A severe illness and the death of his wife many years ago are believed to have unsettled his mind. He had a small income.

RAILWAY CASUALTIES.

Three Tragic Accidents in a Single Day.

A Train Plunges From a Trestle in Canada.

The express train from Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the Intercolonial Railway due at Levis, Canada, at 11:40 A. M. met with a frightful accident about three miles from its destination. The scene of the wreck is an embankment at St. Josephs. The train was made up of a baggage and mail car, one second-class car, one first-class car and one sleeper. It was running at a high rate of speed. After passing St. Josephs station the second-class car jumped the track on a curve, dragged the first-class and sleeper with it, and derailed the mail car and baggage car ahead of it.

The three passenger cars ran diagonally along the embankment for 200 yards, the second-class car striking the western abutment of the bridge, which carries the track over the public highway at this point. It was in this car that the sacrifice of life occurred, the front of the car being smashed to atoms against the solid stone abutment.

The three cars turned over, the first-class car being badly shattered. The sleeper was not so badly smashed as the other cars. The engine, still drawing the baggage and mail cars, passed over the bridge, the timbers of which were badly broken by the two derailed cars. The mail car went down the embankment, turning completely over in its descent. The engine and the derailed baggage car passed over a second road bridge safely, and were brought to a standstill a few hundred yards further on.

According to the latest information, the number of dead was estimated at five, with many wounded. The killed are: Joseph P. Blais, Kamouraska, merchant; Joseph Leclaire, Mr. Levis, Brakeman Beaulieu and an unknown person. Among the wounded are: Mme. George Gagnon, St. Charles; Mme. Cadouette, badly wounded; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Halifax, on their way to Orillia, badly injured internally.

Miss Edith Fuller, slightly wounded.

Mlle. Amanda Blais, of Causapscal, slightly hurt.

Conductor Walker was badly hurt, and very few of the passengers escaped without more or less injury. One has both legs broken, another a fracture of the skull, and all are cut and bruised. Mr. Gagnon was a resident of St. Charles and had boarded the train a few minutes before the crash came. Mr. Leclair was a young resident of Levis. He met the incoming train at Norlake, the last stopping place.

Fell From a Trestle.

A frightful accident occurred to the rear car of the south-bound mail train on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad about 3 o'clock on a recent afternoon, by which of the fourteen occupants of the car only two escaped death or serious injury. The rails spread, so it appears, just before the train shot out on a high bridge on the Tuscarawas River, half a mile north of Bolivar, Ohio, thus derailing the rear car, which bumped along over the ties, falling over the side of the bridge and landing upside down at the bottom of the gorge. To add to the horror the car took fire, and, but for the active work of the people who came to the rescue, would have been completely destroyed. The list of the dead is as follows: Miss Ada Hall, Sherrodsville, O., died in the hotel shortly after being moved from the wreck; Henry Hill, Tower Hill, Shelby County, Ill., died in the hotel; Miss Carrie Hill, Tower Hill, Shelby County, Ill., found dead in the wreck; Mrs. Hall, Zanesville, taken from the wreck dead.

Six persons were badly injured.

The facilities in the little village for the proper care of the dead and dying were wholly inadequate, the relief party finding one woman dying in a cold and cheerless room and three of those seriously injured huddled into a small office on improvised bunks, while one man rested on a blanket on the bare floor.

Wrecked by a Snowdrift.

A wreck occurred on the Valley Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road about two miles north of Harrisburg, Va. The south-bound train, drawn by three engines, ran into a snowdrift and was thrown from the track. Two engines were thrown from the track and demolished, while the third was thrown across the track. Six persons, all railroad employes, were injured. The passengers escaped with a slight shaking up. The names of the injured men are: W. W. Kronk, conductor, badly injured; Jenkins and Young, engineers, badly scalded, and Donovan, engineer, scalded and hip broken. It is thought that none of the injuries will prove fatal. The track was torn up badly, and the loss to the railroad company will probably reach $30,000.

AN ALPINE ACCIDENT.

Seven Chasseurs Swept Into a Terrible Abyss.

The news of a horrible accident in the Alps has been received from Nice. Seven Alpine chasseurs who were working under command of an officer at the new fortress on the summit of Mount Sacharal, between La Briga and Riviere, were swept, with their superior, by a sudden blast over a precipice into a terrible abyss. Five of the men and the officer fell a distance of 2500 feet. Their bodies have been recovered in a frightfully mutilated condition. Two of the men managed to cling to some rocks and escaped death.

Three priests, while crossing a frozen lake near Grenoble, broke through the ice and were drowned.

PROVISION EXPORTS.

Value of the Food Products Sent Abroad Annually.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of beef, hay and dairy products from the United States during the month of November, 1890, and during the eleven months ended November 30, 1890, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as follows: November, 1890, $9,439,220; 1889, $9,726,099. Eleven months ended November 30, 1890, $118,194,430; 1889, $105,279,304.

Considerable stir has been created in England by the report that King Kalakaua proposes to sell his kingdom to the United States. The English have important interests in Hawaii and have long been suspected of an annexation plot themselves.

THE MARKETS.

51

NEW YORK.		
Beeves	3 25	@ 5 15
Milch Cows, com. to good	25 00	@50 00
Calves, common to prime	2 25	@ 7 50
Sheep	3 70	@ 5 75
Lambs	6 12½	@ 6 50
Hogs—Live	3 25	@ 3 70
Dressed	4	@ 5¼
Flour—City Mill Extra	5 10	@ 5 35
Patents	5 10	@ 5 75
Wheat—No. 2 Red	1 04	@ 1 05½
Rye—State	78	@ 80
Barley—Two-rowed State	88	@ 89
Corn—Ungraded Mixed	61	@ 65
Oats—No. 1 White	—	@ 52
Mixed Western	46	@ 50
Hay—Fair to Good	50	@ 60
Straw—Long Rye	85	@ 90
Lard—City Steam	—	@ 5 50c
Butter—State Creamery	20	@ 27
Dairy, fair to good	16	@ 25
West. Im. Creamery	13	@ 25
Factory	10	@ 23
Cheese—State Factory	7	@ 9¾
Skims—Light	6½	@ 7
Western	6	@ 9¼
Eggs—State and Penn	—	@ 27
BUFFALO.		
Steers—Western	1 75	@ 4 50
Sheep—Medium to Good	3 50	@ 5 25
Lambs—Fair to Good	5 25	@ 5 80
Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks	3 40	@ 3 60
Flour—Winter Patent	4 50	@ 4 75
Wheat—No. 1 Northern	—	@ 1 03½
Corn—No. 3, Yellow	56	@ 56½
Oats—No. 2, White	—	@ 49
Barley—No. 1 Canada	—	@ 96
BOSTON.		
Egg—Near-by	35	@ 40
Seeds—Timothy, Northern	2 25	@ 2 50
Clover, Northern	10	@ 11
Hay—Fair	13 00	@14 00
Straw—Good to Prime	—	@17 00
Butter—Firsts	21	@ 24
WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.		
Beef—Dressed weight	3½	@ 6½
Sheep—Live weight	4	@ 5½
Lambs	4½	@ 6
Hogs—Northern	4⅛	@ 5
PHILADELPHIA.		
Flour—Penn. family	4 25	@ 4 50
Wheat—No. 2 Red, Dec.	98½	@ 99¾
Corn—No. 2 Mixed, Dec.	57	@ 57¼
Oats—Ungraded White	—	@ 50½
Potatoes	95	@ 1 15
Butter—Creamery Extra	—	@ 28
Cheese—Part skims	6	@ 8

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

11th Day.—The Senate, without debate, agreed to the Plumb resolution, with an amendment offered by Mr. Hoar providing that the Senate shall meet at ten o'clock.... Mr. Dolph's resolution in regard to the disfranchisement of voters in certain States and its relation to representation in Congress, and the Election bill, were debated.

12th Day.—The Senate resumed the reconsideration of the Election Force bill, and Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, made an argument in opposition to it....The Senate confirmed the following nominations: H. R. Whitehouse, New York, Secretary of Legation to Italy; C. A. Dougherty, Pennsylvania, Secretary of Legation at Mexico.

13th Day.—The Election Force bill was discussed by Messrs. Wilson, Colquitt and Vance....Mr. Edmunds presented the credentials of the election of his colleague, Justin S. Morrill. Laid on the table....On motion of Mr. Pierce, the House bill for the erection of a public building at Fargo, Northern Dakota, at a cost of $100,000, was passed. On motion of Mr. Call a bill was passed, appropriating $10,000 for the repair of Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, the House bill for the erection of a public building at Camden, Ark., at a cost of $25,000, was passed.

14th Day.—The Election bill was further discussed, Mr. Dolph speaking in support of it....The Morgan resolution, asking for an investigation of John I. Davenport's official acts, was carried.

15th Day.—The debate on the Election bill was continued by Messrs. Dolph, Kenna, Reagan and Butler....Mr. Cockrell offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to the names and rank of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and non-commissioned officers and privates of the same, whether on the active or retired list, who are drawing pensions. Adopted....Mr. Quay called up the bill to provide for the sale of the Old Custom House Building in Erie, Penn.

16th Day.—Immediately after the approval of the journal the Senate went into secret session, which lasted but a few moments....A bill to terminate the reduction in numbers of the Engineer Corps of the Navy was passed....Mr. Sherman reported a bill providing against a contraction of the currency. Printed and recommended....On motion of Mr. Stockbridge, a resolution was adopted, calling on the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries for a report as to the desirability of establishing a fish hatchery in Northern New York, near the St. Lawrence River....The Elections Force bill was further discussed.

In the House.

11th Day.—After the reading of the Journal, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Private Calendar....The Apportionment bill, providing for a House of 356 members, was reported....Acting Secretary Nettleton sent to the House a communication urging an increase by $2,000,000 of the permanent annual appropriation for the collection of customs revenues ....Almost the entire afternoon was consumed in a discussion of the merits of a bill for the relief of John L. Rhea and Joseph R. Anderson, of East Tennessee.

12th Day.—The Senate bill for the inspection of cattle and hogs and the products and carcasses thereof, which are subject to interstate commerce, was referred to the House Committee on Agriculture....Mr. Flower introduced a bill to correct an error caused by the insertion of a parenthesis in the wrong place in the chocolate schedule of the McKinley Tariff law, whereby sweetened chocolate was subjected to a duty of two cents per pound....The Composite bill prepared by the majority members of the House Committee as a substitute for the Senate Tonnage and Subsidy bills was reported.

13th Day.—The bill for the payment of claims arising from Indian depredations, providing for a court of Indian Depredation Claims, was passed....The bill to erect a monument at Fort Greene, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the sufferers in the prison-ships was defeated by a vote of ninety yeas to 103 nays....Mr. Cummings presented for reference a petition signed by every member of the Seventh Regiment of New York, asking that a pension of $100 a month be granted to the widow of General Abram Duryee.

14th Day.—The Reapportionment bill was introduced, and the discussion turned mainly on the New York City census....Mr. Walker introduced a bill providing for a new banking law....Mr. Pierce introduced a resolution instructing the Ways and Means Committee to report to the House by Monday, January 5, the Sub-Treasury bill and fixing the Monday following for its consideration.

15th Day.—The Apportionment bill was passed by a vote of 186 to 82. The consideration of this measure consumed the entire day's session.

16th Day.—The action of Chairman Farquhar in calling up the Shipping bill without due authority created some confusion and considerable discussion, Mr. Sandford introducing a bond bill....Mr. Baker called up the bill authorizing the construction of a tunnel under the waters of New York Bay, between Middletown and New Utrecht....In the morning hour the pending measure was the Senate bill amending the Interstate Commerce act by providing for the taking of depositions by notaries public. The bill was passed—yeas, 215; nays, 5....Mr. Geissenhainer introduced a bill to increase the pay of keepers of life-saving stations to $900 a year and that of surfmen to $600 a year.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Japan has a woolen mill.

Florida is infested with tramps.

Tin has been discovered in Texas.

A yellow pine trust has been organized.

Diphtheria is epidemic at Indianapolis, Ind.

California is buried under a foot of snow.

Duelling continues very frequent in Italy.

The Hebrews in France number about 130,000.

Yellow Fever is epidemic at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Great suffering is reported among Kansas farmers.

Trouble is again threatened between England and Portugal.

Great destitution is reported among settlers in Oklahoma.

There are over 1,000,000 men under arms in the British Empire.

Germany has officially recognized the United States of Brazil.

Gold has been discovered on Sampson's Hill, near Columbus, Ind.

The last bank failure in the city of Baltimore was in the year 1837.

Illinois raised 160,000,009 bushels of corn this year on 6,150,000 acres.

The new General Assembly of Missouri contains ninety-three farmers.

Berlin continues to be the Mecca of thousands of consumptive pilgrims.

Australia and France are both trying to get possession of the New Hebrides Islands.

A syndicate of cattlemen has offered the Cherokees $10,000,000 for the Cherokee Strip.

In a San Jacinto (Cal.) gold mine the other day one "pocket" yielded $2500 in two hours.

Railroads now run through all but twelve of the ninety-six counties of North Carolina.

The discovery has been made that Chinese are landed at San Francisco, Cal., at $170 per head.

Poweshiek County, Iowa, has paid for the killing of 125,000 gophers since the first of March.

Telephone connection has been established between Heligoland and the German port of Cuxhaven.

The German Methodists in this country have built and dedicated forty churches since the first of the year.

English capitalists have bought 5,000,000 acres of land in the Sequatchee Valley, Tennessee, for $5,000,000.

The census reports show that the people of the United States are carrying mortgages for upwards of $850,000,000.

Under the railway system adopted in Hungary to travel a distance like that from New York to Chicago would cost $2.

TEN DROWNED.

A Steamer Strikes a Snag and Goes Down in Fifteen Minutes.

The steamer City of Baton Rouge, of the St. Louis Anchor line, while en route to New Orleans at Hermitage Landing, three miles from Port Hudson and 150 miles from New Orleans, about three o'clock on a recent afternoon, struck the same snag which sunk the Paris C. Brown in 1889 and sank in fifteen minutes.

The cabin and hurricane deck parted from the hull and floated away. The hull broke in two parts and sank out of sight in a few minutes.

Two deck passengers are known to be lost, and it was believed that eight others were also drowned.

The steamer was heavily laden, and her cargo is a total loss. She was uninsured, and was built at Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1882 at a cost of $104,000.

PARNELL INJURED.

The Outcome of a Fierce Faction Fight in Ireland.

Lime Thrown Into the Face of the Home Rule Agitator.

Parnell and Michael Davitt addressed several meeting at Ballinakill, Ireland, and the result was a fierce fight, in which clubs, sticks and stones were freely used, and many heads were broken. Mr. Davitt, flourishing a whitethorn stick, forced his way through the crowd, and, with the aid of his followers, drove back Parnell's adherents. In the melee David had his scalp laid open with the blow of a cudgel. After the breaking up of the rival meetings amid great confusion the leaders proceeded to Castlecorner. On the way Parnell's carriage was stoned.

The crowd threw mud and hooted as he passed. They became so demonstrative that finally the police interfered. Quiet had been partially restored, and Parnell was driving away, when the crowd made another rush and assailed him with stones, mud and bags of lime.

One of the bags of lime struck Parnell full in the face, breaking and completely blinding him. The police again charged the crowd and succeeded in driving them away. Parnell was conveyed to a cottage. Before a doctor could be summoned he fainted from the severe pain. A physician arrived soon and administered restoratives.

Parnell in a short time became a little better, and the doctor advised his removal to Kilkenny. On the road Parnell's suffering became so intense that a second halt had to be made at the roadside. The party finally arrived at the Victoria Hotel in Kilkenny.

Mr. Parnell's eyes became inflamed from the effects of the lime, and he was immediately confined to a darkened room.

Though his eyes pained him intensely, he was able at midnight of the next day to address from a window of the Victoria Hotel at Kilkenny a large crowd that gathered about the hotel when the misfortune that had befallen him became generally known. During the address his face was covered with bandages. He detailed the occurences of the day, and the crowd became exasperated at the manner in which he had been treated, and many threats of vengeance were made.

Next morning Mr. Parnell's breakfast was served to him in bed. The surgeon in attendance upon him, fearing that inflammation might set in, ordered that Parnell keep his eyes closed, and that hot water foments be constantly applied to them.

It was announced that afternoon that the surgeon attending Mr. Parnell feared that the injury to his patient's eyes might result seriously. He has given orders that for the present Mr. Parnell shall remain indoors.

Mr. Parnell has issued an appeal to the hillside men, calling on them not to submit to English dictation. In this he says: "Will you, countrymen of Grattan, volunteers of O'Connell, Davis and Wolf Tone, of the gallant Father Murphy, who fought and bled for the independence of our country; will you, inspired by memories of the past, abandon your chief? Will you give him up to the Saxon wolves that are howling for his destruction? Or will you rally around him, as your fathers did around the men of '98, and shout, with a thousand voices, No surrender! Hurrah for Parnell, the leader of the Independent Irish party! Down with a faction that would make the Irish people the servants of a foreign power! Gather, men of the hillsides, at Johnswell on Sunday, around your chief, and hurl defiance at his enemies and the enemies of your race."

The city and county convention assembled in Cork. The hall in which the convention was held was crowded with delegates and spectators. The name of Mr. Parnell was greeted with cheers by the delegates, but the crowd groaned it. The High Sheiff of Cork presided.

THE YEAR 1891.

1891	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.	1891	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thursd.	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.	...	...	...	...	1	2	3	July	...	...	...	1	2	3	4
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31	...
	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Aug.	...	...	...	...	...	...	1
Feb.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	...	...	...	...	...	...	...		30	31	...	...	...	...	...
Mar.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Sept.	...	...	1	2	3	4	5
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	29	30	31	...	...	...	...		27	28	29	30	...	...	...
Apr.	...	...	...	1	2	3	4	Oct.	...	...	...	...	1	2	3
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	26	27	28	29	30	...	...		25	26	27	28	29	30	31
May	...	...	...	...	...	1	2		...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Nov.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	31	...	...	...	...	...	...		29	30	...	...	...	...	...
June	...	1	2	3	4	5	6	Dec.	...	...	1	2	3	4	5
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	28	29	30	...	...	...	...		27	28	29	30	31	...	...

CHURCH DAYS AND CYCLES OF TIME.

Septuagesima Sunday	Jan. 25
Sexagesima Sunday	Feb. 1
Quinquagesima Sunday	Feb. 8
Shrove Tuesday	Feb. 10
Ash Wednesday	Feb. 11
Quadragesima Sunday	Feb. 15
Mid-lent Sunday	Mar. 8
Palm Sunday	Mar. 22
Good Friday	Mar. 27
Easter Sunday	Mar. 29
Low Sunday	Apr. 5
Rogation Sunday	May 3
Ascension Day	May 7
Whit Sunday	May 17
Trinity Sunday	May 24
Corpus Christi	May 28
First Day in Advent	Nov. 29
Sundays after Trinity are	26

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR 1891.

In the year 1891 there will he four eclipses—two of the Sun and two of the Moon—and a transit of Mercury over the Sun's disk.

1. A total eclipse of the Moon, May 23d, 1:15 in the afternoon; invisible here, but visible generally throughout the western part of the Pacific Ocean, Australia, Asia, Africa and Europe.

2. An annular eclipse of the Sun, June 6th, 11:34 in the afternoon; invisible here, but visible in the western part of the United States, British America and greater part of Europe and North Pole.

3. A total eclipse of the Moon, November 15th; visible generally in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Atlantic Ocean, North and South America, and the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean.

4. A partial eclipse of the Sun, December 1st; invisible in North America; visible in Southern part of South America and South Pole.

A transit of Mercury of the Sun's Disk, May 9th; partly visible at Washington, and visible throughout western portions of North and South America.

THE FOUR SEASONS.

			D.	H.	M.
Winter begins	1890, Dec. 21,	and lasts	89	0	15
Spring "	1891, Mar. 20,	" "	93	8	7
Summer "	" June 21,	" "	93	16	41
Autumn "	" Sept. 23,	" "	89	7	46
Winter "	" Dec. 21.				

MORNING STARS.

Venus, until Sept. 18.
Mars, not this year.
Jupiter, after Feb. 13 until Sept. 5.
Saturn, until Mar. 4, after Sept. 13.
Mercury, after Jan. 13 until Mar. 23, after May 9 until July 7, after Sept. 13 until Oct. 27, after Dec. 28.

EVENING STARS.

Venus, after Sept. 18th.
Mars, throughout the year.
Jupiter, until Feb. 13, after Sept. 5.
Saturn, after Mar. 4, until Sept. 13.
Mercury, until Jan. 13, after Mar. 23 until May 9, after July 7 until Sept. 13, after Oct. 27 until Dec. 28.

PLANETS BRIGHTEST.

Mercury, April 19th, August 16th, December 11th, setting then just after the Sun; also February 6th, June 5th, September 28th, rising then just before the Sun. Venus, January 8th. Saturn, March 4th. Jupiter, September 5th. Mars, not this year.

KILLED IN A CAGE.

Fatal Accident in a Belgian Colliery by the Breaking of a Rope.

A terrible accident occurred at the Escouflaul colliery, at Hornu, province of Hainaut, Belgium. A shift of eighteen men had entered the cage and the engine had started to lower them into the pit. Suddenly and without warning the rope connecting the cage with the drum broke and the men were precipitated to the bottom of the shaft. Every one of the occupants of the cage was killed.

Electric Plowing.

An installation for the purpose of plowing the land by electric motors has been set up on the property belonging to Marquis de la Laguna, in France. The power of a waterwheel of some twenty horse-power will be employed, and the implement for working the land is expected to work at a distance of three miles from the generating dynamo. So far as the electrical plant is concerned all is right, but a deficiency of mechanical and agricultural knowledge on the part of those entrusted with the work seems likely to make this trial a failure. This is much to be regretted, as the promoters of the experiment have been fortunate in finding a landowner who is disposed to make a trial of such an important application of electricity.—*Industries.*

In Italy 336 village communities have no graveyards.

There is *nothing* (unless it be the sewing machine) that has lightened woman's labor as much as Dobbins's Electric Soap, *constantly* sold since 1864. All grocers have it. Have *you* made its acquaintance? Try it.

The United States have 776,500 miles of telegraph wire.

Deafness Can't be Cured

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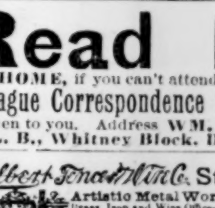
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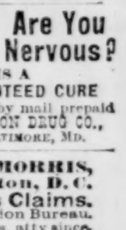
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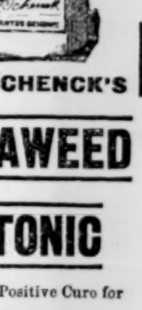
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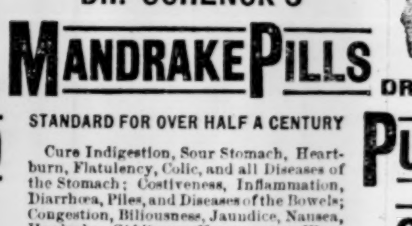
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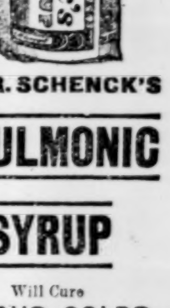
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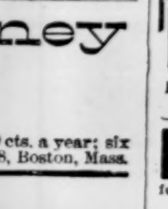
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